

ALLIES AGREE UPON ACTION BY JAPAN; GERMAN ARMY SMASHES RUSSIA AGAIN

PRESIDENT PLANNING TO SEIZE HUN PIERS

Seeks Government Authority to Take Over Properties of the German Steamship Lines

CONGRESS FLOUNDERS IN FOOD PROBLEM

Price Fixing Bill Safely Tucked Away in Pockets of Those to Whom Passage Is Entrusted

WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Wilson today asked Congress for immediate authority to take over the piers of German steamship lines in American harbors.

The request was made through Senator Martin of Virginia, the request would be embodied in an amendment he will offer to the bill on the floor of the Senate.

The piers are principally located at Hoboken and are largely the property of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines.

FOOD BILL TANGLED IN NET OF THEORIES

Entangled in a mass of conflicting theories, Congress today was floundering helplessly in an effort to solve the food problem of America and the allies. Probabilities of definite legislation to relieve the situation were vague and far away unless the President himself took a hand.

Scarcely two members of Congress can be found who agree upon the method of meeting the food question. Everybody has his pet theory as to what should be done. Some few believe that nothing should be done except the re-establishment of existing laws, under which they charge the government has needlessly interfered with the normal course of supply and demand.

More than two months have elapsed since the food administration first sent to Congress its food conservation measure, designed to make wheatless, meatless and other less days compulsory, as well as to encourage them to curtail the menu in eating places. Practically nothing has been done about the measure. Representative Lever hopes to get it through the House shortly, but it is confronted by opposition from the most formidable character in the Senate.

DRAFT AND CRANCE BILLS REPORTED OUT

The Senate today had before it the annual agriculture appropriation bill, carrying \$25,000,000, to help the farmers. Senators in charge of the measure urge its immediate passage on the ground that it would do more to solve the food problem than any other thing Congress could do.

President Wilson is empowered to draft labor and draft registrants for work on farms, shipbuilding and other production wherever necessary, under amendments to the draft bill, reported favorably today by the House committee on military affairs.

The new bill also provides that the drafters to be called in the next draft will be called from Class 1, in the national registration, and that the quota for each district will be based on the number of men registered in Class 1.

The Baer bill, appropriating \$10,000,000 for the sale to farmers of seed of feeds and seeds and for the mobilization of agricultural labor was favorably reported to the House this afternoon by the committee.

Chairman Lever will seek a special rule to have the bill considered immediately so that its provisions may be put into effect before the planting season begins.

FIRE, THREE HURT

RENO, March 5.—The El Dorado Hotel at Winnemucca, Nev., was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$200,000. Insurance on the building amounted to \$70,000. Three persons are reported injured by falling walls. Telegraph wires were broken by falling walls, cutting off telegraphic communication with the town.

Howe Jurors Closely Quizzed Asked As to Detectives' Work Defendant Is Shaken by Ordeal

VISALLA, March 5.—Close questioning of prospective jurors by attorneys defending Mrs. Orlean B. Howe, charged with killing William Brooks of Porterville, as to whether detectives employed by the State had quizzed them on matters regarding the trial, or had visited them, developed at today's session of the trial.

When court recessed at noon five jurors had been finally sworn, while six others had been passed temporarily, and it was believed that by tonight the jury would be complete, ready for the commencement of evidence tomorrow morning.

During today's examination of prospective jurors particular emphasis was laid on the possible opposition to capital punishment or to inflicting the death penalty on a woman.

Mrs. Brooks, widow of William Brooks, whom Mrs. Howe is accused of killing, was in court throughout the trial.

I. W. W. EVILS ARE SCORED BY GOVERNOR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—A scathing arraignment of the I. W. W. whom he characterized as "an element defiant of the law and criminal in its purpose," was voiced by Governor William D. Stephens at the opening of the two-day war conference of the State Council of Defense at the Palace Hotel here today.

The governor, who has had occasion to realize the extent of the machine-guns by reason of the dynamiting of the gubernatorial mansion at Sacramento, responsibility for which has been placed at the organization's door by investigating officers, declared that there was a clear distinction between the I. W. W. and the labor movement.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS

Representatives from all parts of California are in attendance at the session and among the speakers of the day are:

Guillermo C. Newlin, California member of the National Council of Defense; Dean Thomas Hunt of the University of California; Ralph P. Merritt, federal food administrator for California; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, state leader of women's work for food conservation; Mrs. Robert O. Moody, Mrs. Katherine B. Edson, Mrs. Francis M. C. Harrison, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, John A. Britton, Marshall Hale, Rev. Frederick W. Clappert, Archbishop Edward Hanna, John J. Byrne, William Spruille and J. K. Lynch.

Everything pertaining to California's participation in the war plans of the federal government will be discussed during the sessions.

After the governor's address, the first annual report of the council covering its activity from its organization, April 6, 1917, to January 1, 1918, was presented. The report detailed thirty-three of the more important accomplishments of the council which have tended to increase California's aid to the government.

NOTABLE WORK IS DONE BY COUNCIL

These accomplishments include: Co-ordination of existing State, Federal and numerous other agencies; creation of farm labor bureaus and enlisting the aid of high school boys in assisting to prevent serious loss to California crops; assisted 80 per cent of California farmers to increase their crop production more than 30 per cent; established county councils of defense in fifty-eight counties; obtained the enactment of legislation permitting irrigation companies to supply water upon application to growers outside their prescribed districts during the war, without affecting their legal rights; organized committees to engage in suppressing sabotage and disloyalty; financed a complete military survey of the coast region between Half Moon Bay and Santa Cruz; directed investigation and direction of the petroleum industries of California; financed and aided the bureau of registration for the selective draft; organized committees on engineering and invention to examine into inventive ideas; prepared and sent to county councils a total of sixty-one bulletins for the instruction of war activities; inaugurated

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2-3)

morning and evidenced a lively interest in every move of the various attorneys and in the answers of the talesman under examination.

With a courtroom filled with tense listeners, the work was begun yesterday on this jury before which a woman testifies in the minds of these jurors. The found excuse during the afternoon yesterday which made openly manifest their distaste for the work ahead. For that reason, according to the attorneys, the examination of the talesman is proceeding slowly. And this delay is breaking down the defendant, who is on the verge of a complete collapse from the preliminary examinations of those who have been called.

MENTION OF PENALTY UPSETS MRS. HOWE

It is the mention of the death penalty that upsets her. In questioning the talesman the latter are asked if they have any scruples in regard to the maximum punishment for a woman. Twice during the examination yesterday Mrs. Howe swayed in her seat when these words were framed into a question. And today it is being done all over again, for twelve men must say that they can impartially and cold-bloodedly face the issues of the case without fear or favor or prejudice. And Mrs. Howe must sit through it all until the jury is finally secured.

Five have already been tentatively selected. They may be reduced through challenges later. And still the work goes on, with a woman's life in the balance. The defendant is surrounded by friends and sympathizers. Across the courtroom, similar in feeling but widely differing in color and temperament, is Mrs. Brooks, wife of the dead man. And she, too, is a witness.

Howe is Mrs. Hershberg, her husband's aunt. Mrs. Pauline Perry, her sister, and Mrs. M. Campbell, her mother-in-law. With Mrs. Brooks is her father, John Zalud, Porterville merchant; a brother and sister and friends.

Shortly after her arrest Mrs. Howe declared she was sure of her acquittal at the hands of a jury. Now her faith is shaken. There is a grim earnestness about the case that has frightened her. In lieu of a jail, she is confined in an old schoolhouse in charge of Mrs. Dora Ward, night matron. Since the case has been called the school has barely eaten.

DECLARES SHE WANTS JUSTICE, NOT SYMPATHY

In a statement made just before going into court, Mrs. Howe declared she did not want sympathy used in her case to influence the jury. She said:

"I do not want sympathy. I do not want sympathy from those jurors who will decide my fate. I want only justice. I want the truth to come out. If it does, all the truth, I shall be vindicated. I have suffered so much for so many years that it seems nothing matters now."

"I do not remember any of the circumstances of the shooting, but was not surprised to hear I did it. I am sorry it was I who deprived Mrs. Brooks of her husband. I was afraid to cable my husband, who was in South America, because he has heart disease, and I was afraid the shock would kill him. My attorney finally did wire him, however, and he came as fast as steamers could bring him, to be at my side. I am sure justice will be done me if only the truth, all of it, may be brought out. All the time they were slandering me I did not open my mouth."

Kills Woman, Turns Gun on Another, Self

STOCKTON, March 5.—John Walker, a locksmith, shot and killed Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson, seriously wounded Mrs. C. M. Brown and then turned the weapon upon himself, sending a bullet through his head shortly before 10 o'clock this morning, at the intersection of Clay and San Joaquin streets.

Mrs. Brown, who is 65 years of age, is suffering from four bullet wounds, but will probably live. Walker shot himself through the right eye ball, the bullet emerging from the head on the left side. He is still alive.

The shooting occurred just after detectives had placed Ernest Ferguson, 12 years of age, son of the dead woman, under arrest for alleged burglary of a butcher shop.

According to a story told by the boy, Walker wanted to marry his mother, who was a widow, and charged that Mrs. Brown was interfering with his plans.

CABINET RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Resignation of the Persian cabinet was reported to the State Department today by the United States consular representative at Teheran.

BOARD IS REMADE

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The reorganization of the war industries board under the chairmanship of Bernard Baruch was announced by President Wilson today.

CASUALTY LIST OF U. S. UP TO DATE WITH CHINA TOTALS 330 IN SIBERIA

Australian Troops Make Another Sweep on Sector and Capture German Prisoners

U. S. TROOPS DRIVE BACK HUN ATTACK

Six American Soldiers Decorated for Bravery by French Premier; Snow in Night Sally

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Forty-three American soldiers had been killed in action in France at the end of March 2, while 253 had been wounded and thirty-five captured or missing, according to War Department information.

Time in 24 hours Australian troops raided German trenches in the Warnton sector during the night, capturing a number of prisoners and two machine guns, the war office announced at noon today.

The Germans attempted to raid a British position in the same neighborhood, but were driven off.

(Warnton lies on the West Flanders front, not far from the Franco-Belgian frontier. It is in Belgium.)

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, MARCH 5.—The names of six American soldiers decorated by Premier Clemenceau for their bravery in the fight with picked German raiders north of Toul on Friday were given out for publication by the censor today. They are:

NAMES OF MEN WHO ARE DECORATED

William Coleman of Charleston; Buddy Pittman of Brooklyn; Joseph C. Canby of Chicago; David Alvan Amley of St. Louis; William M. Norton of Jonesville, and Patrick of Detroit.

Two were first lieutenants, two others sergeants and the remaining two privates.

American artillery violently bombarded the German trenches during a heavy snowstorm Monday morning.

The artillery began at 1 o'clock and was intense for half an hour. The inky black night sky suddenly burst into flames and dancing lines of fire. The ground trembled and windows were shaken a mile to the rear of the lines.

The German artillery's reply was weak. The entire bombardment lasted an hour, diminishing toward the last. The enemy then fired heavy guns in the rear of Mont Sec.

(Mont Sec is an elevation opposite Xivray, a short distance behind the enemy lines.)

A German machine gun, captured during the night, was brought in and will be sent to Washington as a trophy after being suitably inscribed. Two lieutenants in the hospital here killed a couple of Germans after being wounded.

One of them, whose family is prominent in New York, was wounded in the shoulder by a piece of shell and bayoneted in the side. He got his Boche with a revolver. The other man was shot when it was grounded. Ordered to come out he did, and shot the German who gave the order.

PARIS, March 5.—A German attack last night on the trenches held by American forces in Lorraine was repulsed, the French official statement issued today announced. American patrols operating in the same region, the statement adds, took a number of German prisoners.

FULL TEXT OF OFFICIAL REPORT

The full text of the official statement issued by the war office tonight after a sharp fight in which the enemy suffered heavy losses, was carried out, despite violent opposition, a surprise attack on a large scale against the enemy positions in the Calonne trenches. Our troops penetrated to the fourth German line on a front of 1200 meters and attained an extreme depth of 600 meters at certain points. In the course of the attack the enemy counter attacked against our left flank. He was repulsed after a sharp fight in which he suffered heavy losses. The enemy lost a number of prisoners, 150 having been counted passing through our lines up to this time. We also brought back material. Our losses were extremely small.

Northwest of Bezonvaux we repulsed an enemy surprise attack. In Upper Alsace the artillery activity was very great on several sectors. We checked an enemy attempt against our trenches east of Laxen.

TOKYO MAY CO-OPERATE WITH CHINA IN SIBERIA

Japan Government Said to Be Avoiding Arousing Antagonism of the Loyal Russians

LEWIS DENIES ANY AGREEMENT WITH U. S.

One Report Says Nippon Men May Be on Way to Protect Allies' Interests in Russia

BULLETIN.
LONDON, March 5.—The Evening News says the question of Japanese intervention in Siberia has been settled, and that all the allies as well as the United States have agreed to immediate action to enforce the interests of the powers.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The United States now in agreement with Japan, Great Britain and the other co-belligerents on the principles of action in Siberia, but the details remain to be worked out. This became known today as the cabinet met with President Wilson to discuss the subject.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEWIS WISE TO TRIBUNE
TOKYO, March 5.—The Russian situation is completely absorbing the press and the public. There have been frequent meetings of the Japanese cabinet at which, doubtless, the entire question was considered most seriously with full realization of the serious nature of the responsibilities involved.

LONDON, March 5.—It is understood, according to a Reuter despatch from Tokyo, that the Japanese government is extremely well informed of the developments in Siberia, but at present is adopting a policy of watchful waiting. Japan is carefully avoiding arousing the antagonism of loyal Russians who, notwithstanding their dire need of assistance, appear to be extremely sensitive of outside interference.

Recognizing also that China is entitled to consideration as a protector of the frontier on which Japan does not actually border, Japan, the despatch says, probably has agreed with China on a plan for prompt cooperation.

JAPANESE TROOPS MAY BE ON WAY

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEWIS WISE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, March 5.—Japanese troops already may be on their way to Siberia to protect interests of the allies.

Tokyo despatch to the Daily Mail, dated March 4, said that it had been decided by the ambassadors of England, France and Italy to ask the Japanese government not later than Tuesday to take the necessary steps to safeguard allied interests in the Far East.

Just what part China will take, if any, is not plain. Chinese troops already hold strategic places in Manchuria, particularly at Harbin, where the trans-Siberian railway branches, one line going to Vladivostok and the other into China. It has been reported in press despatches that Chinese troops may be sent into Russia, and although there has been no word of diplomatic action in Peking, it is believed possible that Chinese troops may be concentrating on the Russian frontier as reports have been received of widespread lawlessness by Russian hordes along the border.

Tokyo have been looted by the Russians and there have been indications that Russian bandits would invade Chinese territory in their predatory raids.

The extent of Japanese penetration has not been revealed, but it is supposed that the trans-Siberian railway district will be policed far into the interior and that warships will be held in the Vladivostok harbor.

According to latest reports pillaging is on the increase in Siberia.

LEWIS DENIES ANY PACT WITH TOKYO

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Discussions reports of possible action in Japan in Siberia, Senator Lewis of Illinois declared today in the Senate, today declared there was no agreement or understanding between the United States and Japan on the subject.

Pacific folk, Lewis said, had expressed fear of Japan's intentions and advised him that an alliance government

Teutonic Army Continues March Toward Petrograd Despite Peace Treaty

Enemy Airplanes Drop Bombs on Capital City During Afternoon; Zeppelins Are Chased From Outskirts by Air-Guns

NIGHTMARE OF BLOOD IMPENDS

LONDON, March 5.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Petrograd dated yesterday noon declares that "the enemy" is reported advancing on Petrograd.

A German airplane dropped bombs on Petrograd yesterday afternoon, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from the Russian capital dated last night. The despatch said it was believed the Nicholas station was the aircraft's objective. The number of casualties had not been ascertained.

Last night anti-aircraft forces reported driving off Zeppelins from the outskirts.

The Petrograd attack occurred after peace was signed at Brest-Litovsk. Both German and Russian official statements said the pact was signed at 5 p. m. Sunday.

The British embassy staff at Petrograd has safely arrived at Helsinki, Finland, according to word received by the foreign office today.

at Petrograd and elsewhere have led to reports that a part of the army would refuse to recognize the treaty and would continue to fight the Germans. This would be a difficult undertaking unless ratified by the soviets because they represent practically all the units of the Russian army.

CAPTURE OF KIEV IS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Practical confirmation of the capture of Kiev was contained in consular despatches received by the state department today. These despatches said that on February 22 the Austro-German troops had advanced to within thirty miles of the city and that it was within a week.

The reports stated that the fighting at Kiev between the Ukrainians and Bolsheviks from January 29 to February 18 proved the most severe of any ever seen in a Russian city. Thousands of shells were fired, doing millions of dollars' worth of damage. Several thousand persons were killed, including non-combatants. Hundreds were driven from their homes by the shellfire, and pillaging was carried on on a large scale. The Bolshevik authorities succeeded in restoring partial order within three or four days after the battle.

The state department was without additional reports from Russia today and had been unable to secure any details of the reported destruction of bridges along the lines of the Siberian railway. A brief despatch from Consul Summers at Moscow reported the arrival there of a number of Y. M. C. A. workers from Kiev. Another cable from Teleran said that the Persia cabinet had resigned but officials said this was of no political significance.

RUSSO-GERMAN TREATY IS NOT RATIFIED

Advices from Petrograd said that the Russo-German treaty had not been ratified, but that this formal action would be forthcoming either late this week or early next.

Turbulence and anarchy prevailing

SHANGHAI, March 5.—Sharp fighting at Diourai, on the trans-Siberian railway, between forces of the Cosacks Semoff and many well-armed Bolsheviks, was reported in a Harbin despatch to the North China Daily News today. The Cosacks are said to have withdrawn to Sharasuh, which they are fortifying.

Women Are Saving England and France—Woman Tells How

Rheta Childs Dorr begins in The TRIBUNE today a series of articles written from England and France on woman's part in the war. Her first story appears on another page of this issue.

The same penetrating insight which has characterized her other writings has been focused on the women's end of the war in England and across the channel in France.

These new articles by Mrs. Dorr are entirely unlike any that have been sent over by men correspondents. They do not concern themselves with surface politics so much as with the deeper human problems of holding a nation together in war time.

Always an ardent champion of women, Mrs. Dorr sees in the work of the loyal, valiant, patient, earnest womanhood of England a vindication of all that has been claimed for woman's staunchness and dependability in time of stress.

She has studied the activities of women in munitions works. She has watched the children contract a form of epilepsy as a result of German air raids. She tells of women police and women fire fighters.

Mrs. Dorr's books, "Inside the Russian Revolution" and "What Fight Million Women Want," have stamped her a writer of unquestionable merit. These articles prove her one of the greatest reporters this war has produced and constitute another feature "beat" for The TRIBUNE.



Rheta Childs Dorr

HUNS PLAN THREE ZONES OF DEFENSE

By HENRY WOOD,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, March 5.—While loudly proclaiming a gigantic offensive on the west front, the German armies have been working there night and day for months past building up the greatest system for defensive warfare the world has ever known.

Germany realizes that in the era she must sustain on the French front the shock of the combined French, British and American armies. She knows that in spite of whatever initial success she may gain by a big west front offensive she will be obliged to defend every step of the territory between the west front and the Rhine.

The entire west front, extending for miles to the rear—in fact, practically back to the Rhine—has now been converted into one vast field of a defensive system.

In the 1918 German offensive system the three lines of trenches of the original system give way to three great fighting zones, the first of which is known as the "zone of habitual combat," the second as the "zone of grand combat" and the third as the "zone of battle."

**Scientific
Skin Remedy**
A Compound of Oils that Kill Bacteria on the Skin.
D.D.D.
The Liquid Wash
THE OWL DRUG CO.

Governor Urges Grim War Duty Opens State Defense Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

rated a survey of all war work done by these county councils; campaigned for reduced merchandise delivery and urged upon the Department of the Interior the opening of sections of Yosemite National Park for grazing purposes.

The governor's speech follows in part:

"We have assembled today to consider the serious problems that confront us in connection with the war. Europe gives no promise of early peace. The United States must plan to throw her might and main into the conflict. We have not begun to feel the full weight of our burdens, and I address you today with a realization that stern and grim duty lies ahead.

"Our country is now in process of organization for the war. To develop the demand upon us in this world crisis. The earlier our nation can bring the full force of her power to bear the sooner we may look for the bright day of peace.

"You men and women of the State Council of Defense and of these bodies that cooperate with us, are yet to face the full responsibilities of the service you have been called upon to perform. You have already done well. You have served well and California has done a highly creditable part for our country. But the great tasks are yet to come.

"Whatever may unexpectedly happen as regards an ending of hostilities, we must keep in mind the single thought that our state shall throw her full energy into this colossal struggle. Our government at Washington must be upheld and, if necessary, we must give our all in support of the conduct of the war. Organization for the tremendous effort is proceeding in valiant and formidable spirit. No matter the differences of opinion and no matter the mistakes, we must get together and sustain the national government, and California must with determination continue to do an aggressive part.

LINE'S WIPED OUT.
"For the purposes of the war state lines are practically wiped out, and the government at Washington is recognized as the commanding authority. The government of California is ready at all times with prompt

response to any calls made upon it from the national capital. A united nation means that every state loyally obeys orders from the federal commander-in-chief.

"I am proud of the sound patriotism manifested by the people of California. Citizenship everywhere has responded in a fashion that is an inspiring object lesson of the triumph of democracy and the power on the threshold of still greater effort, of still greater sacrifice, of still greater experience in the hardship and cruelty of war. I know California stands ready with unflinching courage to meet the shocks of the most brutal warfare that history has known.

"We have come together today to consider such measures as are called for at this important stage in the progress of preparation. We today must decide ourselves anew to devote every resource in aid of the army and navy. This is no time for half-hearted action. Every man and every woman in California must be inspired with resolute purpose and give his and her help with the vigor and determination of a bayonet charge. They must realize that the sacrifices they have made thus far for the most part have been comfortable sacrifices. Soon they will be making sacrifices that hurt.

LOSSES DAWNING.
"Already California has figured in the casualty lists. We have in our state mothers with bleeding hearts. A realization of the stupendous slaughter of this war has scarcely begun to dawn upon our people. The responsibilities that devolve upon you and me today are grave and important, and we must exert ourselves to do our utmost to help bring this hideous turmoil of death and destruction to an end.

"With sad but proud hearts we have given the best of our young men for the front. We have given all that has been asked. We stand ready to give more when they shall be called upon to do so.

Quinine That Does Not Affect Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 20c. —Advertisement.

ALLIES AGREE ON JAPAN'S ACTION

(Continued From Page 1)

ing Japan's action provides for freedom to enter Siberia in return for protecting the Philippines and American interests in the Orient.

"There is no alliance between the United States and Japan of any kind whatever," said Lewis. "There is no compact between the United States and Japan of any nature whatsoever, contracting on our part as to Siberia or Russia, nor allowing privileges in the Philippines or Mexico not enjoyed by any other friendly people.

"Whatever Japan is doing in relation to the war is in pursuit of her alliance or compact with Great Britain. Whatever Japan is doing in Siberia, or against Germany, is in compliance with the terms of an arrangement offensive and defensive made with Great Britain to oppose any wrongful advance from any source in the East against the rights of either.

"Japan is not in the war at the demand of the United States, and Japan in no wise binds the United States to expect anything in the future from the United States as a result of any arrangement or alliance ever made or contemplated to be made between this country and Japan.

"The status as to Japanese and Orientals entering into the United States is fixed by a treaty well understood between the United States and Japan, called a gentleman's agreement and which neither nation has assumed to change any condition of the 'gentleman's agreement'.

To an inquiry whether he had consulted the State Department before making his statement, Lewis replied he spoke "on his own authority and knowledge of affairs of my country."

Senator William Johnson took a hand in the discussion.

"The matter which has just been brought up is of the utmost importance to my State," he said. "I do not wish to discuss it at all, but, like the Senator from Connecticut, neither do I wish by mere silence to subscribe to what has been said, nor to any rumors now of public rumor concerning possible alliances or compacts with Japan."

I have been much impressed with the spirit manifested in the new National Guard companies we are forming. Their eagerness to learn when they may be summoned for service has accentuated my pride in California's young manhood.

"You and I must apply ourselves with heart and soul to sustain our heroic sons in the trenches. The State Council of Defense and its allied bodies are the medium through which this effort is to be put forth, and we must be ready to give our time and our best thought and energy.

"Clear distinction should be made that in California this I. W. W. movement is not a labor movement. In other states this organization has recruited its forces from honorable workingmen. This is not true in California. I. W. W. propaganda has failed completely among our workmen, largely because California in the last few years has recognized the rights of the wage-earners and made legislative provision for their welfare.

Governor Stephens praised the response of the farmers to the work of the food administration and laborers accomplished by the women of California. He urged coordinated war work and generous response to the third call for Liberty Bonds.

THREE NECESSITIES.
"If you wish to get a rise out of an audience, all that is necessary to bring up is the subject of farm labor," said Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the college of agriculture, University of California. "It sometimes seems that there are more opinions than laborers. When, however, the subject is boiled down it will be found that the labor situation will be met chiefly in three ways, by importation of labor, mainly from Mexico, by shifting of people from the city to the country, and by the farmer and his family working harder than heretofore.

Three main questions, the farm labor situation, the summer campaign for increased food production and the attitude of the farmer, will have great influence on the food outlook for California. Because of their immediate importance, attention is called to the summer campaign, increased planting of sorghum and increased pork production. I do not know what the facts are concerning farmers purchasing Liberty Bonds, but I do know that a farmer should invest any surplus money he may obtain in these times to pay on his pre-war debt and to take care of his obligations, and if he has any surplus left to purchase Liberty Bonds. The most important contribution that the farmer can make towards winning this war is to extend his operations and the response of California farmers to this patriotic appeal has been most profound and gratifying."

FOOD ACHIEVEMENTS.
Dean Hunt was followed by Ralph P. Merrill, federal food administrator for California, who read his report to the governor. He then presented a report of the principal activities and accomplishments of the administration in California.

"We have fixed by agreement a minimum price on hogs," said Merrill, "provided feed and four ranges for thousands of starving cattle, fixed by agreement prices of milk, stabilized the price of pink beans, mill feeds, and, by agreement with cotton seed oil mills, reduced the price of all oil cakes from \$40 to \$15 per ton, yet increased the price of cotton seed to the producer \$5 per ton. We have enforced bread baking regulations which will save at least 10 per cent of the wheat formerly used, and enforced hoarding regulations and returned over 100,000 pounds of hoarded flour and sugar to legitimate channels of distribution. In addition to this, by voluntary agreement, we have fixed maximum profits for hay, grain and feed dealers and also fixed prices for potatoes for a limited period."

One of the few that don't need sugar
POST TOASTIES
—says Bobby
CORN SWEET AND READY TO EAT

Two Score Killed by Americans Details of Raid Fight Are Told

By HENRY G. WALES,
By International News Service.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 5.—More than forty-five German dead—all of whom had been killed in the German attack against the American salient north-west of Toul on Friday morning—were counted in the American entanglements and in No Man's Land today.

The Germans had been shot down while returning to their own lines after being routed by the American soldiers.

German parties tried to approach to carry off the corpses, but were driven off by machine gun fire. The Americans plan to bury all the dead in their own territory.

It is now learned that the German dead left in the American trenches were buried separately from the Americans. The simplest ceremonies marked the interment. Investigation showed that one German had been bayoneted to death, but the American who killed him evidently was killed himself, as none of the men alive claims to have done it.

Another German had been killed by a hand-grenade. The balance has been slain with rifles or automatic pistols.

Sunday was comparatively quiet, the artillery duel being about one-tenth as violent as on the preceding day.

The weather cleared, enabling aeroplanes to operate during the afternoon for the first time in several days.

Longfellow school auditorium was filled last night with an audience gathered to hear and see a moving picture patriotic entertainment under the auspices of the War Service League. The pictures were of national significance and the address was given by Colonel George C. Higgins of Virginia, who is personally familiar with the scenes shown on the screen. The entertainment was one of a series of free educational efforts being made by the league throughout the city.

Permanent officers of the league for this district were elected as follows: J. C. Foley, president; D. S. Darnell, vice-president; Elizabeth C. Rathbun, secretary; J. Starkweather, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Ross, corresponding secretary; S. Pedgrift, Mrs. L. Bradley, committee.

SUFFER FROM COLD.
ROME, March 5.—Hundreds of thousands of persons throughout Italy have suffered this winter from chilblain, or violent swelling of hands and feet, owing to lack of heat for a long period of time.

PATRIOTIC FILM SHOWN IN SCHOOL

Longfellow school auditorium was filled last night with an audience gathered to hear and see a moving picture patriotic entertainment under the auspices of the War Service League. The pictures were of national significance and the address was given by Colonel George C. Higgins of Virginia, who is personally familiar with the scenes shown on the screen. The entertainment was one of a series of free educational efforts being made by the league throughout the city.

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568-572 Fourteenth Street Between Clay and Jefferson

Wonderful Value-Giving in Face of Rising Costs

Tailor-Made Suits

At \$25

Each a reproduction from higher priced models

THE STYLES
Chic Elton Coats, Tailored Effects, Coats with Extra Broad-bound Peplums—Vestees.

THE FABRICS
Serges, Tricotines, Scotch Heather Mixtures, Black and White Checks, Poplins, Gabardines.

—The result of special and very advantageous arrangements, whereby we were able to have high-priced garments copied for this occasion.

Togger Suit Shop—Main Floor

DOWNSTAIRS
DEPARTMENT

A Value-Giving Store of Fashions, Down Stairs

New Spring Suits

—Serges, Poplins and large and small Checks, in cluster pleated and high-waisted models. Exceptional in style, quality of materials and tailoring. For women and misses.

\$15.75 and \$18.50

New Spring Dresses

—Serges, Silks, Poplins, Foulards, Satins and Combinations of Georgette and Taffeta. New surplice and tunic, side drape and high-waisted models. In all sizes.

\$12.95 and \$16.75

SEE OUR WINDOWS

END TESTIMONY IN PASTOR'S CASE

Argument in the Hutsiniller divorce trial, in which Mrs. Fannie Hutsiniller is complainant against her husband, Rev. Simon D. Hutsiniller, the Berkeley divine, will begin March 15. The taking of testimony concluded with the offering of rebuttal by the plaintiff and her nephew, Dr. John Brooks, in which they gave variations of incidents testified to by the defendant and cross-complainant.

Mrs. Hutsiniller denied that either she or her sister, Mrs. Ida Brooks, ever willfully disturbed the sleep of the minister by throwing things at his door, slamming doors and windows in the middle of the night, invading his room and dragging the covers from his bed or tramping all night in the room above his sleeping chamber as he had testified.

Dr. Brooks denied that he had rushed into the Hutsiniller home wearing a cowboy suit and striking the minister just as he was going out to conduct a morning service. He said he pushed the door open and went in as a deputy sheriff to rebuke the minister, but that he did not wear the cowboy suit as the defendant testified.

"As an officer you struck the defendant," asked Attorney George Clark.

"I did not strike him, but I slapped him severely," the witness replied.

Medical testimony was introduced by the defense to refute the implication of the plaintiff and her sister that Rev. Hutsiniller had been afflicted with disease.

The taking of testimony has been in progress for the past three weeks during which time the courtroom has been crowded with interested spectators.



Who was that who just bowed?

He could read the menu with the glasses he wore but when his best friend passed and bowed he didn't recognize him.

If he had worn KRYPTOKS (pronounced Crip-tokks) he would have been able to glance up and see everything in the room as clearly as the printing on the bill-of-fare.

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE ONLY INVISIBLE BIFOCAL

KRYPTOKS are the only bifocals with clear, smooth, even surfaces for anyone who needs double-vision glasses.

They end the annoyance of removing reading glasses to see distant objects; do away with the two-pair-of-glasses bother, and balance the eyes perfectly for near and far seeing.

Chinn Beretta
Eyeglasses Spectacles
At any of our Seven Stores—
Sacramento, Fresno, Stockton, Vallejo
476 Thirteenth St., Oakland
120 Geary Street and 164 Powell Street, San Francisco

No extra charge for CREDIT—Nothing off for cash

Manheim & Mazor

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

A money-saving
event to fittingly
celebrate another
step in our progress

Opening Display and Sale

Better Styles!—Better Values!
Better Assortments!

After six weeks of steady work painters, carpenters and electricians are through. Our alterations and remodeling are complete—and we now present for your critical inspection Oakland's handsomest ready-to-wear shop

To celebrate this event

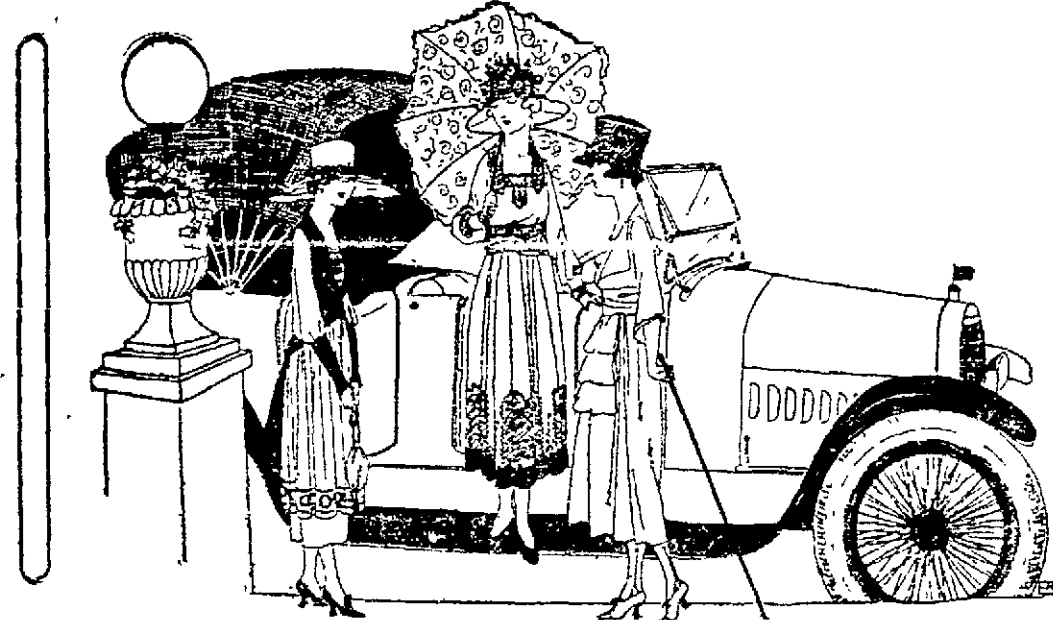
10% DISCOUNT

will be given on our entire new spring stock of

Suits - Coats - Dresses - Waists - Hats

This liberal discount is good

to and including Saturday, March 9th



EASTER
DRESSES
\$25

Less 10%, \$22.50
The best in style, quality and distinction.
Others up to \$65

EASTER
SUITS
\$35

Less 10%, \$31.50
Smart tailored lines you'll admire.
Others up to \$65

EASTER
COATS
\$25

Less 10%, \$22.50
Newest materials and spring shades.
Others up to \$55

EASTER
HATS
\$10

Less 10%, \$9.00
Every model as smart as it can be.
Others up to \$25

Open a
CREDIT account

No better time than now to open a credit account. You can have the added advantage of our liberal alteration reductions.



Charge it NOW!

You should have a credit account with us. Easily arranged at our office—and a wonderful convenience when shopping.

No extra charge for CREDIT—Nothing off for cash

BREAKS LEGS TO ESCAPE ARREST

Jumping from a third story window at the Webster street house, a man believed to have committed a violation of the Sney drug act, Lee King Get broke both of his legs in the fall and was taken into custody. He was treated at the Bremer general hospital for a broken right leg and the knee joint. A doctor here said before he can be arraigned in police court.

Corporal M. P. Tuley and Patrolman D. E. Gillette, who were in the vicinity of the Webster street house, believed the man was a victim of opium, and he was carried on the air and then went inside to investigate. Lee Get saw the officer enter and hastily planned his escape. A small quantity of contraband drug was found in the room.

Fong Wan Herb Co.
548 Eighth St., cor. Clay,
OAKLAND, CAL.
Consultation Free.

109 WASHINGTON STREET.
-Weekdays 9 to 5, Sundays 9 to 12 a. m.

TRIBUNE MAN'S
FILMS IS PRAISED

Prominent east bay men today praised "The Planter," the story that Herman Whitaker, TRIBUNE correspondent with the American Expeditionary Force in France, has written and screened for the Kinema, this week. Their statements follow:

I found "The Planter" one of the most interesting films that I have ever seen, retaining the interest of the spectator throughout, partly because of the nature of the story, partly because of the exciting incidents and partly because of the beautiful scenery presented. What impressed me as particularly well done was the contrast between the snow scenes of Mexico, the quiet home life there and the simple enjoyment on the other hand and the tropical jungles of Mexico, the turbulence of

Internal Bathing's
Rapid Growth

It is but natural to expect that a relief from constipation and other ailments as internal bathing should quickly make many converts.

But its general use has increased so tremendously in the past few years as to surpass other remedies. What is found in the statements of users that they feel as if "made over new" the morning after an internal bath. The elimination of the pernicious and poisonous waste which is ever present in the Lower Intestine gives Nature a chance to work unhampered. And one arises in the morning clear-headed, able, bright, confident and eager for the day's duty.

Mr. F. E. Smith writes: "Dear Doctor—Your 'Cascade' made a new man of me at the age of 70. I can now do my work as well as I ever did and today I have better health than ever before. Since the use of the 'Cascade' I sleep better and can walk for hours without fatigue. Fainting spells have become a condition of the past; can eat anything I desire and can drink all beverages. Does not take cold when exposed; hot weather does not cause oppression."

Dr. F. E. Smith, "Cascade," the most efficient device for internal bathing, is being shown and explained in detail at the Owl Drug Co. Ask for free booklet, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient."—Advertisement.

Make Your Own Cough
Syrup and Save Money

Better than the ready-made kind.
Easily prepared at home.

The finest cough syrup that money can buy, costing only about one-fifth as much as ready-made preparations, can easily be made up at home. The way it takes hold and conquers distressing coughs, throat and chest colds will really make you enthusiastic about it.

Any drugstore can supply you with 2½ ounces of Eucalypti (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Shake thoroughly and it is ready for use. The total cost is about 65 cents and gives you a full year's family supply of a most effective, pleasant-tasting remedy. It keeps perfectly.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it penetrates through the mucus, loosens the passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed or swollen throat membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and hoarseness will disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, epiglottitis, croup, whooping cough or bronchial asthma.

Pine is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is known the world over for its prompt healing effect on the throat membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your drugist for "2½ ounces of Eucalypti" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Bruises and Sprains

Have Sloan's Liniment handy for bruises and sprains and all pains and aches. Quick relief follows its prompt application. No need to rub. It quickly penetrates to the trouble and drives out the pain. Cleaner than any plaster or ointment. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the skin nor clog the pores. For rheumatic aches, neuralgia, stiff muscles, lame back, lumbago, gout, strains, and sprains, it gives quick relief. Generous sized bottles at all drugstores.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and a country's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All drugstores.

Harbor Edition of
Tribune "Reflects
Spirit of Unity"

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I feel that the harbor edition of The TRIBUNE, issued the other day, is a real forward step for our community. It seems to me one of the notable evidences of the new spirit of unity and co-operation of all classes for the common welfare.

Oakland is fortunate in having at this time a newspaper sensitive of a new democracy and representative of it.

Very truly yours,
H. A. LAFLER.

Life there and the wild abandon of the amusements of the slaves. I have recommended many friends to see the film, for I think it has in addition to its interest as a story real educational value.

PROF. WM. DALLAM ARMES, (Professor of English and Head of the Dramatic Department, University of California).

Herman Whitaker's motion picture production of his widely read novel, "The Planter," I consider one of the best films I have ever seen and I intend to see it again before it finishes the present Oakland engagement. The story is one which compelled my attention and interest from start to finish, dealing as it does with one of the big problems of modern America, namely that of the Negro Indian slaves. One of the most striking characters I have ever observed was that of the German planter who was a source of dread and the most hated white man in the tropics on the one hand and on the other a lover of the beautiful, the artistic and the home. The scenes for the film are extremely well chosen, in fact I am told that the picture was made in Honduras and there is a great deal of interest in my mind for the credit due our Oakland author's novel in the filming of it.

H. C. CAPWELL,
President Chamber of Commerce.

In the production of "The Planter" at the Kinema Theater, I saw human nature portrayed—its strength and its weakness—linked in an interesting story of life and morals in this country of passionate desires and fiery disputes. The one dark blot on it all, the slavery of the noble Yaqui Indians, was strongly contrasted to the principles of freedom and equality so strong in the Yankee blood of the young New Englander, which in its clash with the spirit of tyranny and oppression as displayed by the brutal planter, Hertzler, furnished the basis for an extremely tense plot. I feel that our fellow-townsmen in to be congratulated upon the remarkable co-ordination between his novel and the cinema production based upon it, a thing so seldom accomplished.

R. C. C. FLEMING,
President Oakland Ad. Club.

What Dickens did for England, and

did for France, Herman Whitaker in his book, "The Planter," evidently did for Mexico.

Not infrequently has this story been called the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the country in Guatemala where the story was filmed, the president of that section offered him his army to appear in the mob scene.

With all the fascination of action, and all the compelling interest of an actual and careful portrayal of conditions as they exist in the slave state, the story of "The Planter" as now being graphically played on the screen, at the Kinema, has awakened no small amount of interest.

Nor is our interest lessened when we remember that the author is a fellow-townsmen, who is today playing a part in that mighty drama in Mexico, where he is one of twenty newspapermen allowed to visit the front by General Pershing.

DR. C. J. GADDIS,
President California Writers Club.

I have witnessed the production of Herman Whitaker's novel, "The Planter," at the Kinema Theater this week, and believe it to be one of the most unique and interesting stories ever produced, and of marvelous scenic beauty.

DR. F. F. JACKSON,
Commissioner of Public Safety.

Herman Whitaker's novel, "The Planter," which is being reproduced on the screen at the Kinema Theater this week, is a most remarkable and unique expression of moving picture art. The characters are strong, well sustained, being particularly noteworthy for their various parts; this being usually marked by the beautiful scenic effect taken in Old Mexico.

Having been through that country myself, I recognized some of its most beautiful scenes, and I was particularly glad to see the author's own good fortune to see, so typical of the tropics.

A very attractive feature of the production is the Mexican folk song, sung from behind the scenes, while one of the lead actors is singing. The author is playing the guitar as an accompaniment to her song. This is so realistic and cleverly handled that you can almost imagine the song coming from the lips of the actress and adds much to the reality of this strong play.

I understand the company spent nearly two years in Mexico producing these remarkable scenes at an expense of something like \$185,000, and after witnessing the tropical rainstorm produced on the screen, the great fire scene as a climax, one does not wonder at the enormous expense and risk undertaken by the author and the players to place before the public of this country so realistic a portrayal of life in the heart of the Mexican republic, and, with such an opportunity so close at hand, I feel certain that the people of Oakland will take advantage of it.

JOS. R. ROSBOROUGH,
Postmaster.

SOLDIERS IN AIR

OMAHA, Neb., March 5.—Four soldiers of the balloon corps at Fort Omaha spent the afternoon imprisoned in the basket of a monster "sausage" three-fourths of a mile in the sky, when the power which to which the cable of the balloon was attached went wrong and refused to haul down the basket. A hard wind finally was rigged and the balloonists rescued. They were tired from their cramped journey in the basket, cold and hungry, but declared they were not "scared, only maybe a little nervous."

Thousands of Omaha were pressed by the enormous height of the balloon, and its protracted stay aloft, but knew nothing of its human freight.

BUTCHERS' PICNIC

Preparations have been completed for the spring fiesta and outing which will usher in the picnic season next Sunday at Shellmound Park under the auspices of the Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association of the Pacific Coast.

A program has been arranged by

the committee in charge. Notable among the prices that will be given for different events are fancy cuts of beef, prime cuts of porterhouse and beef and mutton chops. Every butcher in the bay cities has contributed to the price list.

Games, races, dancing, prize bowling, target shooting and other attractive features have been arranged by

CALL STUDENTS

In order to prepare for the future engineering needs of the Navy, the Naval committee in charge, which includes John Pachter, Abe McCreadie, Charles Weisheimer, A. J. Pratt, William Kunze, R. Wess, W. Murray, A. D. Pratt, A. Mully, M. R. Jager, Ben Osswald and D. Murray.

Reserve force desires to enroll as many under-graduate students of Technical Universities as it can. Any under-graduate who is actually taking a technical course at a Technical University, who is a citizen of the United States and is physically qualified, is eligible for enrollment. Those who are accepted will not be called to active duty until they have graduated, except in cases of great

emergency, which emergency the Naval Reserve does not at present foresee. No products of commission will be given these men but when graduated and called into active duty they will be examined and re-rated according to their abilities and the requirements of the service. Detailed information will be furnished on application to the District Enrolling Officer, 457 Market street, San Francisco.

A WHOLESALE STOCK OF RIBBON

Agents for Butterick Patterns	Phoenix Silk Hose, Pair 79c	Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO Yale's OAKLAND STORE	Arrow Collars, 2 for 25c	Curtain Sale Continues
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OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

ON SALE AT HALF-PRICE WEDNESDAY

We purchased the entire ribbon stock of A. Crocker & Co., wholesalers, 21 Sansome street, San Francisco. The price concession enables us to offer good staple satin ribbons in all widths at half price. That is far less than we can buy the same goods from the manufacturers today. With this purchase we include our own stock at savings from 10 to 25 percent, as compared with other stores.

5 YD. PIECES of BABY

and WASH RIBBON

No. 1—Regular price 8c, at piece	4c
No. 1½—Regular price 10c, at piece	5c
No. 2—Regular price 14c, at piece	7c

50-YARD SPOOLS OF SATIN RIBBON

Nos. 1 and 1½—Regular price 60c,
at spool

30c

High Grade Satin Ribbons

No. 5—Regular price 6c, at yard	3c
Nos. 9 and 12—Regular price 14c, at yard	7c

10-YARD PIECES OF

SATIN BABY RIBBON

No. 1—Regular price 20c, at piece	10c
No. 1½—Regular price 26c, at piece	13c
No. 2—Regular price 34c, at piece	17c

Attention, milliners, dressmakers and florists, fill your wants now, it means big savings to you.

OTHER GOOD CLEAN STAPLE MERCHANDISE
THAT WE CAN and DO SELL CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER STORE in OAKLAND

LITTLE BOYS' BEACH

SUITS, straight leg style, white or striped gingham, collars, belt and pockets trimmed with solid colors, for ages 2 to 6 years. Special, at each

79c

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES,

new spring style, big assortment of striped, checked and plaid gingham. High waisted style, trimmed with plain chambray. For ages 2 to 6 years. Special, at each

79c

CHILDREN'S SATIN BLOOMERS

—Black or white, wide belt and elastic fitted knee, for ages 2 to 14 years. Special

47c

HAT SHAPES—Large, medium or

small, black or colors, every one this season's style. Special at each

\$2.45

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Soft

nainsook, with yokes of lace and embroidery, trimmed with ribbon. Bottom of garments finished with lace. \$1.00 value, in sizes 38 to 44. Special Wednesday at,

79c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Low

neck, sleeveless, knee length, light weight cotton, lace trimmed, sizes 4 to 6. Special Wednesday

43c

EXTRA SIZE VESTS FOR LARGE

WOMEN—Fine weave, light weight cotton, low neck, short sleeves. Regular 35c value. Special

25c

WOMEN'S ROSE—Black or white

cotton, or white with fancy striped boots; these are broken lines of 25c values, but some of all sizes. Special at, pair

19c

Stamped Underwear

At Substantial Reductions

Royal Society best quality, open stock material in pretty patterns, \$1.65 stamped gowns, all made up, at each

98c

\$1.25 stamped combination, all made up, at each

79c

65c Stamped Corset Covers, all made up, at each

39c

OTHER ART DEPT.

SPECIALS

Don't forget that we have more colors of knitting worsted than all the other stores in Oakland combined.

We sell Fleisher's and Bear Brand Knitting Worsted, and all other yarns lower than any other store in Oakland.

C. M. C. OR SILKO CROCHET THREAD—2 for

15c

BUCILLA BEDSPREAD

COTTON—At, roll

15c

DEXTER'S KHAKI COTTON—De-

fender yarn. At,

55c

Dexter's knitting cotton,

Coat's crochet thread, Silko

lustrous cotton, gray or khaki

yarn, all underpriced.

Glove Specials

WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES—Tan, pique, and a few gray. One large clasp, black embroidered back, at pair

\$1.39

WHITE GLACE GLOVES, white or black embroidered, one clasp, pique sewn, at pair

\$1.39

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES—Black, white, gray, embroidered back, heavy quality silk, \$1.10 value, at pair

89c

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—2 clasps, heavy embroidery, gray or white. At, pair

69c

KAYSER'S SILK GLOVES—White or black. 2 clasps. Regular 65c value. At, pair

59c

CHILDREN'S WHITE SILK GLOVES—12-button length. 2 clasps. At, pair

75c

CHILDREN'S WHITE SILK GLOVES—2 clasps. At, pair

59c

KOLYNS TOOTH PASTE, 3 for 65c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 for

25c

JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP, 3 for

25c

What 5c Will Buy

IN THE NOTION DEPT.

Basting Cotton—400 yards to spool, sizes 50 and 60. At, spool

5c

Silko Belting—Black or white, 1½ to 2½ inches wide. At, yard

5c

Dexter's Darning Wool—Black, white, tan, gray, navy. 2 cards for

5c

Atlas Safety Pins—12 to card, nickel finish. Card 5c

Corset Laces—5 yards long, flat or tubular. At, each

5c

Bloomer Elastic—Black or white. At, yard

5c

Pearl Buttons—2 and 4-hole, large assortment. At, card

5c

Exclusive Hooks and Eyes—Black or white. Card 5c

Oriental Pearl Buttons—Self shank, several sizes, At, dozen

5c

Tubular Shoe Laces—Black or tan, for men, women and children. At, pair

5c

Thimbles—Celluloid, steel, nickel. At, each

5c

Dexter's Darning Cotton—Black, white, tan, gray. 2 for

5c

Lingerie Braids—5 yards to piece, white, pink, blue. At, piece

5c

Silko Mending Cotton—Mercerized, black, white and colors. At, ball

5c

Bussine Mercerized Sewing Thread—Large assortment of colors. At, spool

5c

Collar Supporters—5 to card, black or white. At, card

5c

Queen Crimping Pins—Box of 6

5c

SOME OF THE

Dress Goods

THAT WE ARE

SELLING UNDER

REGULAR PRICES

50-in. WOOL MIXED CHECKS black and white, 4 sizes, reg. \$1.25 value, at yd.

95c

44-inch ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE, new line of spring shades, black and the staple colors, \$2 value, at yard

\$1.50

52-in. WOOL JERSEY CLOTH, sport colors, regular

\$3.50 value, at yd.

\$2.50

50-inch GABARDINE—All wool, an extra weight for coats, suits and skirts, \$3.00 quality. At, yard

\$2.49

Waist Sale

50 dozen new spring waists, plain or striped, white, tucked, tailored and lace trimmed, all \$1 values; sizes 36 to 46. Extra special Wednesday, at each

69c

Thermos Bottles

Specially priced, pint, corrugated, regular \$3.25, at each

\$2.95

Pints, plain, \$2.25 value—

at each

\$1.95

SILKS

At Special Prices

40-inch CREPE DE CHINE—Black, white, flesh, pink and 15 other shades, \$1.50 value. At, yard

\$1.15

45-inch SATIN—Good range of colors, \$1.50 value. At, yard

\$1.10

36-inch PLAIDS AND STRIPES—New, pretty designs, every one worth \$1.50 or \$1.75 a yard. Special price, at, yard

\$1.25

36-inch BLACK CHIFFON TAPETA—\$1.50 quality. At, yard

\$1.15

Men's Dept.

MEN'S SAMPLE HOSE, hile, medium and heavy weight cotton, and fibre silk, black, white, tan, gray, navy and Palm Beach, at pair

25c

RICHMOND UNION SUITS, light weight, rib cotton, long sleeves, ankle length, short sleeves, knee length. Earn or white, closed crotch, each

\$1.50

CHAMBERS' UNION SUITS—Medium weight, cotton rib, crew only, closed crotch. At, each

\$1.75

MEN'S UNION SUITS—Light weight, cotton rib, crew only, closed crotch. Special at, each

\$1.29

BOYS' OVERALLS—Heavy blue denim, for ages 2 to 8 years. At, pair

79c

For ages 9 to 12 years. At, pair

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1854

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
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Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Pacific News Service.

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B. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager
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Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or
Davis Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross,
London.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1918.

TO SPEED ESTUARY BRIDGE.

"Commencement at the earliest practicable moment and vigorous prosecution of operations are expected." This is the emphatic written word of Major-General W. M. Black, chief of the army engineer corps, with reference to the new bascule bridge over the estuary between Oakland and Alameda. It is contained in a letter to Representative Elston, published in full in yesterday's TRIBUNE.

Yet there will be some delay in the completion of the new bridge, because there is delay in commencing this very necessary public improvement. The date fixed by the War Department for the removal of the present draw bridges, before which the new bridge must be in operation, is October 30, 1918. General Black states that Colonel Heuer, the local representative of the army engineers, has reported that conditions due to war emergencies have delayed beginning the new structure.

This is wholly true, but a contributory cause of the delay has been the scheming of certain interests to stop the work. A request for delay that caused a recurrence of the situation by Colonel Heuer was among the maneuvers for postponement of the work, action that only could have been taken under the complacent view that the original order of the War Department did not mean what it seemed.

An error in the first set of plans, curious to say the least, which would cause obstruction of estuary traffic while the new bridge was being built, has been found. This necessitates a new set of plans, and as soon as these are completed General Black will recommend to the War Department that construction of the bridge be started forthwith. The time to be allowed for completion will depend upon the recommendation of Colonel Heuer.

All the circumstances considered in connection with the efforts to cause delay in the construction of the new estuary bridge, the late date on which actual construction work is to be started, the importance of the freer navigation of the estuary in the interest of government shipbuilding and the improvement of street traffic communications between Oakland and Alameda, it is incumbent upon the government to demand the completion of the bridge in the shortest time possible. The tenor of General Black's letter indicates that this will be the rule imposed.

WHERE ADVICE IS NOT NEEDED.

Those persons who have begun to file their fervent petitions with the government as a guide for the administration of the disciplinary regulations of the army and navy would better employ their time in silence. So far there has appeared no sign that the government is apt to be too severe on offenders against the military law and emergency war measures.

Death is a stern sentence to impose upon any offender, but there are cases in which the death penalty is required as a protective lesson to others. A sentry who sleeps on the battlefield in the face of the enemy is generally considered to fall into this category. His company, a regiment, a division, the whole army, may be dependent for their safety upon his vigilant attention to duty. Yet there are often extenuating circumstances in favor of a milder sentence. General Pershing has referred to the President the cases of soldiers sentenced to death under his command for sleeping at their post of sentry duty, which is an assurance that the fullest consideration is being given to all the circumstances.

The military authorities and the President are the only persons thoroughly acquainted with the facts in the separate cases and the gratuitous advice and appeals from persons on the outside should not, and probably will not, have any effect on the final decision. Those charged with the preservation of the safety of the army and the enforcement of the laws are well aware that should any son or relative or near friend of those who have thrust themselves into the matter come to harm through the declaration of a sleeping sentry, these same petitioners would be pretty sure to demand the head of the offending sentry on a platter. There are so many ways in which public thought and action may be directed to the benefit of the gov-

ernment and the country that attempts to influence the mind of the President in his function as the final reviewing authority on courts-martial sentences appears to be uncalculated for.

WILL HE OBJECT AGAIN?

Representative John I. Nolan of the Mission district of San Francisco telegraphs the word from Washington that a project for a great terminal for government-owned ships and government operated railroads at Islais and India basins, in the Hunter Point district of the peninsula, is under consideration by Director-General of Railways McAdoo.

This is gratifying news to all the people of the cities around San Francisco bay. If the Islais and China basins site is the best place in this district for a federal rail and shipping terminal there will be no opposition from any section to its location there. All the cities around the bay will gladly acquiesce in the location of transportation facilities where they will render the largest service with smallest expense.

Before considering the establishment of such a terminal on the San Francisco side of the bay as settled, however, it will be necessary to secure assurance from Mr. Nolan on this point: After the government has considered all the factors pertinent to the location of an enterprise of this sort, and has definitely decided upon the location, will Mr. Nolan interpose his violent objection and cause delay in starting the public improvement?

Until this question is answered the people of San Francisco cannot be absolutely sure of the advantage promised in Mr. McAdoo's plans.

ALIEN AGITATORS.

Orders have been issued by the federal government that all aliens guilty of preaching sabotage, anarchy and other anti-government doctrines, or who engage in revolutionary propaganda aimed at other nations, are to be arrested and detained for deportation to the countries whence they came. This is a praiseworthy decision, though too long delayed to be termed timely. The immigrant man or woman who does not believe in government, and specifically in the American government; who is unwilling to observe all the laws of the United States and particularly those enacted for the discharge of America's obligations in international relations, should find no haven on American soil. Least of all should such a person be given a pulpit or forum in which to disseminate criminal doctrines and advice.

This method of deportation will, if sternly applied, be effective in dealing with alien offenders against public order and national safety. Now the government should adopt some remedy equally sure in its results for dealing with the American citizen who preaches crime and the destruction of governmental order. Among the offenders are native and naturalized citizens. If anything, they are more reprehensible than the aliens.

The government should also give as much attention to anti-government activities conducted covertly as it does to overt acts. It is the covert act that is the most dangerous.

"International Bible Students' Association" is a fair sounding title, but those who are active under the organization of this name have had their motives seriously questioned. Its agents have been denied a hearing in Canada and some American cities. At the mass meeting in the Berkeley High School Sunday evening the main cause for complaint was that a speaker of the association employed his use of this public building to denounce a religious denomination. But other agents have uttered opposition to the government and to the war of defense into which America has been forced. In Oregon one of them was asked whether he would urge support of the government in its present emergency, and his negative answer brought forth a refusal of the use of any hall in the city. Incidentally it may be marked that the present agitation in Berkeley is one of a series finding root in the unusual uses to which the Berkeley High School building has been lent since war was declared. One controversy was caused by objection to giving permission to an army recruiting officer to speak in the school.

SLAVE OF A HYBRID RACE.

Germany dominated by Prussia, is the slave of a hybrid race, the boondoggle of a people which has usurped not merely the lands but the very name of an alien folk. The theft has succeeded well, so well that it has been forgotten by the world; and the Prussian boasts today that not only is he a German but that he is the German. In a sense he is right, for he is seeking to repeat in the present war the ruthlessness and the mercilessness which he practiced when first the Germans gained the mastery of the Prussians; and the world, honest in the main and wont to take men to be what they claim to be, has believed his vaunt. In a far truer sense he is wrong in his boast, and his historians must in their hearts know him to be false in it. He is not a German, he is a hybrid; and through his malleable way, through his strange mixture of vanity and intrigue, he has so corrupted and perverted the sterling virtues of the true Teuton within the German empire that for many a year the real representatives of the ancient Germans, whom a Tacitus could portray as models for the decadent days of Rome, are to be found only without its borders. Anglo-Saxon civilization is the heir of the spiritual and moral legacy of the Germany of olden days—liberty and fair play, justice, honor and purity. German civilization has become Prussian and is no longer German.

The war has been ascribed to many causes, and most of them have indeed been very real factors, both economically and politically. But one reason for the conflict stands out above all the rest—the concept well termed Prussianism. This Prussianism is it which has given this war its distinctive characteristics. Morally the war is not remarkable because of its vast scope, nor is it noteworthy because of the racial elements struggling against each other. The world has seen these things before and has become the better through them; in all probability it will see the like again in its slow struggle upward. Neither is the war a mere struggle for liberty, dear though this be. In the last analysis we fight against a principle even more monstrous than enslavement, and this is the reason why, more than in any other war that history records, the moral force of righteousness strengthens our arms against the well-nigh overwhelming powers of wickedness—From "Prussian Frightfulness and the Savage Mind" by Louis H. Gray, in the March Scribner.

NOTES and COMMENT

There is a considerable article telling of a new way to discover when eggs are aged. It may be more scientific than any of the old ways, but it can't be any more reliable.

How indifferently informed some people are is illustrated in the several applications that have been made for the buffaloes that the San Francisco park commission wishes to give away. A kind-hearted woman would like one for a garden pet. She appears to think a bull buffalo is something like a rabbit.

We are solemnly advised in a despatch that a stout falls man has invented a razor that works like a snowplow. It is wound up like a clock and then set going. It is a good story, but the idea of a snowplow at work on a man's chin is not sure to make a hit.

The war has increased many burdens, but those of the Federal court have outstripped most others. In the San Francisco district 4074 cases await action. The war has brought the boom in Federal litigation.

Interesting is the argument protesting against the abolition of free lunches. One of the grounds is that doing away with them would put many sausage makers out of business; and another, that it would obliterate a market for \$20,000 worth of crackers every year.

The law as to soldiers drinking has been modified. Soldiers are permitted to drink liquors in their own homes, and in the homes of friends where they are guests; but this privilege does not extend to territory within five miles of a reservation.

"One other great word is being said to America by this Russian upheaval. Not only should the gates be closed against immigration for a period following the war, but there should also be undertaken a cult of patriotism." It is not important where this comes from. It is good Americanism, and good sense.

We now have to take account of Miss Grace Hudson of Santa Ana, who has found a way to make oranges grow twice as large as they have been inclined to grow. Mr. Burbank, meet Miss Hudson.

Reference to a "brick ship" used to be considered funny, but it is not so any longer. It was considered altogether usual when a craft of concrete material was laid down and later launched, but now there is to be litigation over the idea, which it is claimed was patented. Showing that it is safe to laugh at hardly anything.

The person who solicited alms with the pitiful tale that he had not a crust of bread, and was advised to eat pie, may not be so mythical. At least one Oakland chef has devised a pie crust that eludes the bread inhibition. The war is working wonders.

The result of the State authorities' effort to cheapen the price of fish having been to increase it instead, the Federal authorities are now to take a hand. After that we may have to go back to Paladini. It may be demonstrated before this business is over that he has been grievously misjudged.

When we read that eggs in the New York market slumped 24 cents in a very few days we experience satisfaction—till it appears that they were 72 cents, and then it is realized that the drop was not as far as it could have been.

Shouldn't the Merced Star spell it "Schottkyed" instead of "shocked"? The local Democratic bosses were somewhat shocked last week when Andrew Schottky announced that he would be a candidate at the August primary for the nomination of Assemblyman of the Forty-ninth District, composed of Merced and Madera counties.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

In the spelling of this city's name Benicia arsenal is neutral. On one auto truck seen frequently on the streets the name is painted "Benicia"—a very common mistake—while on the others correct spelling is used. As the Spanish word for "blessed" and the name of General Vallejo's wife, "Benicia" has meaning, whereas Benicia means nothing.—Zenaida Herald.

It took half the twenty-borax mules to drag Governor Stephens' automobile out of the mud twenty miles this side of Coalinga and the governor, the auto and the governor's chauffeur, Chester Arundel, arrived late last night at the Fresno hotel. Governor Stephens at once retired. Chauffeur Arundel sat up and gave out an interview in which he discussed mud, mules and freight trains with intimate knowledge.—Fresno Republican.

Los Angeles is beyond all doubt a beautiful place to live, but it has its disadvantages. They had a little rain down there the other day, and it brought forth these poems of rejoicing at the top of the Times' editorial column. "Trades God from whom all blessings flow! Lift up your hearts and rejoice! The best rain that ever was!" One wonders what means the Angelenos would take to express gratitude for the kind of a climate we have up here.—Santa Rosa Republican.

In another part of the Standard appears a story vouched for by the State Council of Defense in which the statement is made that the newspapers of California, during the past year, have given at least a quarter of a million dollars of free advertising space to the patriotic work of the council. The estimate of this amount is made on a basis of two cents a line, and as practically every newspaper charges at least ten cents a line the estimate is conservative indeed.—Martinez Standard.

No one now living will ever see the railroads of this country again under private control, and our children will grow up to ask what private ownership of railroads was like, anyway.—Alameda News.



THE INCOME TAX

Penalties.
Should a taxpayer render a false or fraudulent return with intent to evade a proper payment of income tax—

He would become liable to an additional tax of 100 per cent, and to a fine of not to exceed \$2000, to one year's imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court, and to the costs of prosecution.

THAT WINTER OF 1888.

The year 1888 was attended with two storms that in their different distinguishing characteristics have never been equalled since.

Here in New England we have borne such vivid impressions of the terrible experience that befell the Central West a few weeks earlier in the same year. It was in January, 1888, the People's Capital recalls, that the worst storm in the history of the United States Weather Bureau had its rise in Nebraska and spread into the neighboring states. The storm took the form of a blizzard with the temperature dropping so low as to claim a toll of more than two hundred human lives and killing thousands of farm animals. In some instances persons perished in attempting to go a few rods from the barn to the house. On that occasion the temperature dropped to 52 and 54 degrees below zero in the Dakotas.

The newspapers told many tales of sacrifice and heroism at that time, but it was not long before the big March blizzard came along and effaced the earlier occurrence from the eastern mind, though it survived as a keen recollection for the west. Fortunately our own blizzard in 1888 was not attended with such low temperature, though bringing a heavier volume of snow. It is rather singular that the country should have experienced two such unusual storms in the same year.—Springfield Union.

VICTIMIZED INTO BEING HUNS.

According to a despatch from Chicago, Dr. Charles P. Thwing, president of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, laid all blame for the war at the doors of the German educational institutions. He recently said:

"The German universities have failed utterly to be responsible to the ethical, the humane and the humanistic applications of intellectual truth. The German professors have been voluntary or involuntary liars. Culture has been sunk into 'kultur,' and the Germans, thus victimized, have proved to be Huns."

We are glad to see a university president state the case this way and say that German university professors are liars. Some of us have known that for a long time.—Manufacturers Record.

7—Splashing Days and Nights—
PANTAGES
MATINEE EVERY DAY
A Rainbow of Happiness
Lottie Mayer
And Her Six Stunning, Shapely, Diving, Splashing, Merry Maidens, Beatrice McKenzie, Johnny Slager and Dolls. Tail-Ling-Sing, Joseph Greenwald Co., Books & Powers.
Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 35c.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
Evelyn Vaughan
The Distinguished Star appears all this week with
J. Anthony Smythe
And the H. W. Bishop Associate Players in
"Just a Woman"
And it's the treat of the season.
Same Popular Bishop Prices.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Members of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church gave an initiatory reception to the newly elected pastor, Rev. E. M. Bennett of Los Angeles.

Three persons were injured when a Grove street car jumped the track at the curve at Shattuck avenue and Ward street.

The supervisors held an informal conference with E. A. Heron of the Realty Syndicate in order to arrange terms under which the Alameda electric line would be permitted to cross the new Webster street bridge.

The citizens' committee organized to introduce the Pingree system of providing land for the poor families to cultivate in this city reported considerable progress in its work.

SEEKING ABSOLUTION.

A Chicago clergyman gave this account of infant resourcefulness:

"His little daughter was feeling a little bit under the weather one evening, and consequently was put to bed early. She had not been under the covers more than five minutes before she called out: 'Mother I want to see father.'"

"Go to sleep, dear," answered the mother. "Father can't see you now." In a few minutes she called once more: "Mother, I've got to see father."

"I can't disturb your father now. He is very busy. Go to sleep."

The little girl was silent for nearly five minutes. Then these words floated down the stairs: "Mother, I am a very sick woman, and I must see my pastor at once."—Everybody's Magazine.

OAKLAND Epheum
Will M. CRESSY & DAYNE—Blanche in "THE WOMING WHISP" Naomi Paul MORTON and GLASS Naomi
AL SHAYNE
The Singing Beauty, assisted by Joe Sully HARRY and EMMA SHARROCK; SANTI; THE PROWIDE RE-CRITIC; ELLIE NEUSTADT.
PATHE NEWS
CHRISTIE COMEDY
Matinee Every Day
50c reserved orchestra seats, except Sundays and Holidays, 25c. Extra Belongs, 25c. Two Shows Daily, 2 and 9 p. m. Phone Oak 711

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Alfred Hertz, Conductor.

LAST CONCERT OF OAKLAND SERIES
Friday Evening, March 8, 1918

Municipal Opera House, 8:15

Soloists—ENLIO PUYAN, Flute.
HAROLD RANDALL, Clarinet.

PROGRAM
Symphony, E Flat Mozart
Tartarelli Saint-Saens
(For Flute, Clarinet and Orchestra.)
(a) Air for the G String Bach-Weihelms
Obligato, LOUIS PERINGINE
(b) Dreams Wagner
Suite Scherzade, Opus 35, Rimsky-Korsakov
Lecture Recital, Ebell Hall
Wednesday, March 6, 4 p. m.
Prices, 50c to 60c. Tickets now on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co., Oakland.
Management: Z. W. Potter.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

THE NOVELTY SHOW HOUSE

JIM POST

And His Cast of Real Comedians, in
"WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT"

TONIGHT—COUNTRY STORE

HIPPODROME

Oakland 910

MARGARET NUGENT in

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

TONIGHT—COUNTRY STORE

KINEMA

BDWY at 15th

TODAY and All Week

HERMAN WHITAKER'S

THE PLANTER

with TYRONE POWER

THE JESTER

A Bit of Persiflage.

Alden (showing heirlooms)—Here's a faded old document that was written on board the Mayflower. It's a receipt given by Thomas Dudley to my ancestor for two pounds which he had borrowed before they started.

Atkins—Ah! Then your ancestor came across on the Mayflower in two senses.

Alden—Yes, he really had the distinction of being the first settler.—Boston Transcript.

And No Stairs Handy.

"No, the fear of falling never enters my head," said the aviator to his gaping hearers.

"What scares me is the danger of stalling my engine about two miles up and not having axes to get down."—Harper's Magazine.

Macdonough

PHONE LAKESIDE 54

(NOW THE CRANE WILBUR PLAYHOUSE—The Home of Plays de Luxe)

Extra Matinee

Thursday

Crane Wilbur

As the "Bartender-Preacher," with his superior players, in the big George M. Cohan success.

"Hit-the-Trail Holiday"

NOTE—TUESDAY NIGHT IS "PEACHERS' NIGHT"—the ministers of Oakland attending as a compliment to Mr. Wilbur. There will be special speeches.

NOTE—WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS "HARDY'S NIGHT"—the bartenders of Oakland attending in honor of "Bully Stoddard."

Extra Matinee Thursday.

Prices—Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Popular Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday—25c and 50c.

BROADWAY

DOUBLE BILL

Madge Evans

In "UNTIL MIDNIGHT" or "The Adventure of Carroll"

Monroe Salisbury

In "The Desire of the Moth," Companion to "Far Me." A true tale of the West.

10c—ALL SEATS—10c

NEW 10TH THEATRE

10 EIGHTH ST.—BROADWAY

TODAY, TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

WALLACE REID

in "RIMROCK JONES"

ALICE HOWELL in "OH, BABY!" BEGINNING TOMORROW

Clara Kimball Young

In a guaranteed good picture "SHIRLEY KAYE"

And last episode HEROIC ITALY vs. HUNS showing actual sinking of German submarine

Allen Lane—Ticken's Orchestra

Singer—Fulton Show

Girls and Gowns—Loving Models.

FRANKLIN

TODAY ONLY

Wilfred Lucas

in "SINS OF AMBITION"

"The Trimmed Lamp," "Scenes in Hawaii"

Anton F. Sechele and His Orchestra

Tom—"HIS ROBE OF HONOR"

AMERICAN

SAN PABLO, CLAY AND 17TH STS.

Last time to see: Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Under Suspicion," and Virginia Pearson in "Stolen Honor."

Com. Tomorrow: Mae Marsh in "The Beloved Traitor," and Harry Moxey.

ROCHESTER CITY MARKET IS CRITERION

By HARRY L. SULLY.

Scientific delving into the market problem to bring about results is exemplified in the work of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. The movement on foot in Oakland to bring a market into existence to cut living costs and meet the present year emergency in the food situation was paralleled two years ago in Rochester, and as a result there is a big city market in that municipality now serving the public.

The Chamber of Commerce of the city of Rochester, N. Y., appointed a committee on industrial development. The city had recently experienced an unusual industrial development, such as that which has come to Oakland through the growth of shipbuilding and allied industries here. Almost the first work taken up by the committee was the need of a municipal market. The committee proceeded to visit the municipal markets of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, Buffalo, Providence, Worcester, Boston and Albany. Women's organizations were then enlisted in the movement, 22 of them sending delegates to meet with the committee. The committee visited farmers, met and communicated with several granges. Retail and wholesale prices were carefully studied and compared.

MARKET EXPERTS CONSULTED.
Some of the best known municipal market experts of the United States, including G. V. Branch, investigator in city marketing, offices of Markets and Rural Organization, United States Department of Agriculture and John T. Dillon, Commissioner of State Department of of foods and Markets, visited Rochester at the invitation of the committee and gave advice on the local situation.

After thirty meetings had been held and a mass of data had been collected, the committee prepared a prospectus for a market, which has been held up as a model, not to be imitated in detail, but to be followed in general methods by other cities similarly situated.

The prospectus deals with the size and location of the proposed market, its equipment, stalls and sheds, encouragement to the farmer, market employees, first cost, expected revenue, expenses and possible net profit. The prospectus opened with the following general statement:

"Your committee believes that a retail market should be established, centrally located and convenient to the various street car lines."

LIMITS OF MARKET AREA.
"The market should be one store in the main covering from 50,000 to 60,000 square feet, built of brick or reinforced concrete, with tile or similar finish inside to insure sanitation. Refrigerated counters should be supplied where necessary. Storage compartments should be provided in the basement. An ice plant of about five tons capacity should be installed to furnish ice to the small owners. There should also be comfort stations for men and women."

"The building should be divided into 400 stalls. Shed coverings should be provided on the sides large enough to allow at least 100 farmers to back up and sell direct from the wagons their seasonal crops in addition to the stalls inside for their use."

RENT SHOULD BE NOMINAL.
"The farmer who raises enough for an occasional trip to the market should be allowed to sell at a small daily charge of from 10 to 25 cents, with no charge for storage space, complete and moderate priced restaurant in the building."

"The committee went on to state that as a result of its investigations it had found that every so-called public market privately operated is a success."

"A few municipal markets have been unsuccessful, because of poor management and carelessness in sanitation. This proves the necessity of adhering strictly to modern business methods. We, therefore, cannot recommend too strongly the necessity of putting an experienced market man in charge of the proposed market. His duties should not only be the overseeing of the renting of the stalls, the refrigerating service, but to see that the market is kept clean, that stall owners conduct their business properly, that farmers are protected and conform to the conditions as prescribed, and that justice to all is assured. He should also keep the public posted on the time of buying for 'canning,' and notify the grower when to hold back shipments to prevent glut and loss."

COST ESTIMATE \$500,000.
"The market structure recommended, including cold storage equipment, was estimated at \$500,000. The market master was to receive a salary of \$4000."

"The plan recommended for Rochester is being studied by the Oakland Board of Market Directors, as a basis on which to work for the ultimate creation of a complete public market. But the board is also tentatively considering whether it will be advisable to recommend to the city council the establishment, as a temporary expedient, of some form of the curbstone market plan."

This, it is thought, could be carried out this year if the plans could be made and reported in the necessarily limited time before the trucking season begins.

DIES OVERSEAS
OTTAWA, March 5.—J. Stewart of Poisen, Mont., is recorded as having died in a Canadian overseas casualty list issued here today.

What is doing TO-NIGHT.
Allendale Central Improvement Club meets, Mutual hall.
Boys' Exchange meets.
Civil Service Board meets, City Hall.
Oakland Boys' Club band gives benefit theater party, Panixes.
Garfield Club Association meets, Twentieth Avenue branch library.
Gerard Tailorland gives organ recital, Trinity Episcopal church.
War work secretaries meet, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.
La Paloma Club holds dance, Maple hall.
Mass meeting of United Improvement clubs east of Lake Merritt, Fruitvale club, No. 1.
Macdonough.—Hit-the-Trail Holiday.
Orpheum—Cressy and Dayne.
Rialto—Evelyn Vaughan.
Pantages—Lotte Meyer.
T. & D.—Wallace Reid.
Kinema—The Painter.
Franklin—Wildcat Lucas.
American—Francis X. Bushman.
Broadway—William Parham.
Hippodrome—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbie.
Columbia—Jim Post.
Piedmont Baths—Salt water swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.
Oakland Boys' Club band gives benefit theater party, Panixes, evening.
Civil Service Board meets, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.
John S. Chambers speaks, Manufacturers' Bureau.

Miss Dorr Writes of War Tells of Woman's Service Varied Personal Exploits

(This is the first of a series of articles by Rheta Childe Dorr, one of the greatest reporters the war has developed, which will appear from time to time in the TRIBUNE. Miss Dorr has studied the work of women in the war in England and France and her articles give a fresh viewpoint hitherto not presented.)

By RHETA CHILDE DORR.

LONDON (By mail).—Just before the opening of the mighty and terrible drama waiting for us in France, before men take their places in the fighting line, I wanted to know more than has been told us of actual conditions of life in the allied countries. It seemed to me vital that we should know the truth about England.

Had the U-boats campaign, mercilessly carried on for a year, brought her to the verge of starvation? Had the marauding air raiders terrified the English people and broken their morale? Was it possible that the American army might ultimately be shouldered the burden, not only of Russian defection but of British collapse as well?

IN ONE MUNITIONS PLANT 15,000 WOMEN WORK
I went to England. Since my arrival I have traveled in England as far north as Birmingham and Coventry. I have crossed the Scottish border and have seen something of the great industries of the Clyde. I have visited munitions works where fifteen thousand women work in day and night shifts making and filling shells with deadly T. N. T. I have spent several weeks in London.

I have been in an air raid, and have seen German bombs hurled out of a deep night sky. I heard English guns roar the last word of the argument as the baffled planes fled back across the channel—those that were left to flee. After these weeks in England I feel easier about our

being allowed to sell at a small daily charge of from 10 to 25 cents, with no charge for storage space, complete and moderate priced restaurant in the building."

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Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.
Oakland Boys' Club band gives benefit theater party, Panixes, evening.
Civil Service Board meets, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.
John S. Chambers speaks, Manufacturers' Bureau.

men in France. They won't have to do any fighting except their own. What I have been witnessing is in fact a great battle, the last battle behind the trenches, the last desperate struggle of the Allies to break England's strength before the American reinforcements can come up.

RIGHT AS HARD BEHIND LINES AS IN THE FIELD
Wars may once have been fought exclusively in the battlefield. Today they are fought in harvest fields and factories, and in city streets as well. They are fought by women and girls as much as by men in arms. The passing of a woman's suffrage measure by the English House of Lords and the American House of Representatives, on the same day, was a fact that an acknowledgment of these facts.

The London underground during an air raid looks like Rivington street on a hot night in August.

This, for the most part, is a foreign-born population. The native English take their part differently. My first experience with the bombers occurred on a rarely clear night in December. There was a thin little circle of a moon lying on its back half way up the sky, and even a few faint stars. It was a little before 7 in the evening and the streets were full of people hurrying home from toil.

GERMAN AIR RAIDS DO NOT DISTURB THEIR CALM
When the guns began to roar I put on my coat and hat and made at once for the street. The elevator was packed with hotel guests seeking the ground floor, but all faces were calm and unperturbed. I walked first through the lounge and drawing rooms to check the effect of the heavy and increasing anti-aircraft gun fire. No effect at all.

The people were reading, writing or talking quietly as if no such thing as an enemy airplane existed. I saw a heavy, less excited crowd of people. The few besides myself appeared in the least interested in events were some young Canadian and New Zealand officers just arrived from the front.

The language was intense, and brighter than the moon or stars above the bursting shrapnel against the gray sky. But brighter still were those sky sentinels, the searchlights, constantly sweeping the heavens, picking out the targets.

The gunfire came from every direction, and occasionally a shell pierced the air in our immediate neighborhood.

"Who-o-o? Who-o-o?" shrilled the voice of a child who had been watching the searchlights.

FIRING KEEPS UP FOR NEARLY TWO HOURS
"When it sounds like that it's too near for you to stand outside," advised a nice Canadian boy with a captain's insignia on his sleeve. So the next time a shell rushed by with its muffled "who-o-o" I decidedly went indoors for a few minutes.

The firing kept up for nearly two hours, and we distinctly saw two bombs drop in our quarter business town. Many more were dropped, and, as usual, the victims were nearly all women and children. The newspapers seldom reveal where the damage occurs, but it is a sad fact that the worst have been wrought in crowded neighborhoods, where many children swarm.

One of the most tragic of Christmas parties this year was given in the out-patients' department of an East London hospital, the guests being children, some of whom had been wounded, but more whose nerves had been wrecked by fright during air-raids.

There were cases of epilepsy developed after bombs had fallen in narrow streets. Some children looked little better than idiots. One such child, a boy of perhaps 4 years, kept up a constant low whining like a frightened animal.

"I never used to do that, lady," apologized the little big, brown-eyed child, who held him by her arm. "But I've never stopped it since the 'orrid noise blew our 'ouse down.'"

QUEEN ALEXANDRA TO SEE CHRISTMAS TREE
There was a big Christmas tree with lights and presents and everything in the world of King and Alexandra came to see it all, and for the moment most of the children were excited and happy. In time some of them will forget their terror, but few, as I was told, are likely to grow up normally robust men and women.

These babies, and sometimes their mothers, are the saddest casualties of the war which England is fighting behind the lines.

It may not be entirely clear why Germany deems the murder of women and children a military advantage, but the fact is that the air raids have a real purpose. No matter where the bombs fall, whether on Buckingham Palace or on a London rookery, they oblige the English to keep a large number of fighting aeroplanes and fliers at home, a large force of defending soldiers within the kingdom.

Although this was made plain from the first, it was a long time before public opinion would permit what are known as reprisal bombings on German towns. They were not reprisals in the revenge sense at all.

BRITISH MIDDLE SOME, BUT LUNG TOGETHER
The German towns have been bombed in order to keep a number of German planes and fliers away from the battle line. If the English diversify their flights enough, if they can simultaneously bomb towns in different parts of the German empire, they can force the Germans to keep a small army of home defenders away from the front.

The submarine policy of Germany is akin to that of the aeroplane policy. If the Germans are as wise as they claim to be, they must know by this time that England cannot be starved by submarine blockade.

Germany is doing everything possible to divide and subdivide the coalition of nations against her. She has completely succeeded in dividing the eastern from the western nations. This is as far as she can go in the division of allied countries apparently. The next best thing is dividing fighting forces.

Best of all, from the German point of view, is dividing the people of a nation, setting class against class, brother against brother. German diplomacy is working overtime on that job, even in England.

BIG STRIKE PLANNED TO AID MOONEY

Plans for action that may culminate in a state-wide strike, in combination with similar strikes in other parts of the country, are being formulated by the Alameda County Labor Council today as a part of a step toward forcing on the government organized labor's stand in the Mooney case. The Central Labor Council has appointed a committee of five to act in conjunction with committees of other counties in the general plan as placed before the Council through the electrical workers, the expressed aim being, according to the action taken last night at the meeting of the council, "to bring about united action to prevent the hanging of Thomas Mooney."

The local labor committee consists of W. E. Castro, S. W. Lore, E. Wagner, W. A. Spooner and F. W. Volgt.

AVOID WORD "STRIKE"
Volgt, business agent of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 203, of Oakland, brought the matter before the council last night, moving that the council appoint a committee of five representing various branches of union labor, "to bring about united action to prevent the hanging of Thomas Mooney."

The word "strike" was avoided in his motion, but pressed for a definition as to the meaning of the word "united action," the union labor officials answered, "Use your imagination. What else can be done?"

That the move planned is a general strike is openly, although unofficially, declared. The union labor forces, however, plan to keep the word "strike" out of their records at this stage of the affair.

The committee appointed embraces many branches. Castro comes from the Teamsters' Union, Wagner from the Butchers, Spooner from the Cooks and Waiters (being also secretary of the Central Labor Council), and Volgt from the Electrical Workers.

Similar moves are in progress throughout the State, according to the local labor men, and Eastern States are expected to cooperate in the general strike proposition. The Central Confederated Union Executive Committee, according to Wagner, reports from New York has planned a mass meeting in New York for Saturday.

The proposed general strike, according to union headquarters, would up every branch of industry in the country, from shipbuilding plants to restaurants. The duration of the strike has not been discussed, but it is intimated that it would be for a considerable period, and whether the strike would be called only on refusal of Governor Stephens to pardon Mooney, or whether it would be set for a certain date, the order revocable only if a pardon forestalled it, is not announced by the union men.

The committee will hold several meetings this week to outline further moves.

SUBMARINES LOST.
LONDON, March 5.—The Berne correspondent of the Agenzia Lubera learns, says the Central News, that during December twenty-two German submarines failed to return to their bases.

ALICE JOYCE at the American, Commencing Tomorrow in "The Song of the Soul."

The don't-bill at the American for the last half of this week, commencing tomorrow, is headed by Alice Joyce in "The Song of the Soul," a powerful story of a woman's shattered soul, healed by the balm of love and devotion. Taylor Holmes also stars in "The Song of the Soul," an adaptation of the famous story by Henry James.

Tom Mix's performance concludes the magnificent Francis Bushman and Betty Hutton in "The Song of the Soul," an adaptation of the famous story by Henry James.

Many School Children Are Sickly
Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. It is the only remedy for all the ills of childhood. It is the only remedy for all the ills of childhood. It is the only remedy for all the ills of childhood.

BASE PLEA FOR INCREASE ON SNOW LACK

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—That the lack of snow in the San Francisco water basins between Big Bend and Big Meadows for hydro-electric energy is to be alleged the principal argument of the Great Western Power company and Pacific Gas and Electric company for increase of electric light and power rates in northern California, was indicated today in the hearing before the State Railroad Commission by President Mortimer Fleishacker of the Great Western Power company.

Following W. L. Euler, superintendent of operations for the Great Western Power company, Fleishacker testified that 1.5,000,000 kilowatt hours of a total of 475,000,000 estimated need to supply the 1918 demand upon his company, would have to be regenerated with oil due to lack of hydro-electric energy.

Exhaustive surveys of their various generating plants were submitted, particular stress being placed by President Fleishacker upon the present cost of oil, \$1.45 per barrel as against last year's price of 75 cents, and the need for purchase by his company of 2,000,000 barrels.

The testimony of Fleishacker corroborated that given by Superintendent Euler, who figured an increase of 13.8 per cent in production in 1918 over 1917 and that the Great Western Power company could not supply its service to consumers throughout northern California at the present rate without a loss. Euler's testimony was not satisfactory to Attorney D. Marx Greene representing Peter K. Kelley and other communities, and compilation of figures upon which he based his assertions were asked for and will be submitted to the commission.

The hearing today was the scene of considerable friction between Attorney K. Channing Hall, Senator C. E. Cullen and Attorney Waterbury and Greene for Oakland and Berkeley, the testimony added being of a nature which attorneys would not stand cross-examination, and conceding the possibility that a slight increase for emergency needs might be necessary during the period of the war, that the companies are attempting to make their amended application call for a straight 20 per cent increase to all consumers whereas their original application was directed only at commercial, industrial and agricultural users, the domestic consumer being given light and power at the present rates.

A complete survey of both companies will be begun shortly by the Railroad Commission and also of the Universal Electric and other utilities companies.

Half Loaves of Bread Will Be Sold by Grocers

For the first time in history housewives of the bay district will be able to purchase half loaves of bread.

Through an agreement reached today between Federal Food Administrator Ralph P. Merritt and Frank B. Connolly of the Retail Grocers' Association, their members have agreed to cut the ordinary loaves in half for such customers as desire half portions. The proposition has also been endorsed by the licensed bakers. This action is taken as a wheat conservation measure, many consumers having informed the food administration that they were unable to use up the full loaf and consequently had to waste a certain amount of bread or use the half stale loaf. The making of smaller loaves is not possible because of the license system making the size uniform throughout the State.

The consumers whose request for the half loaf is refused by the grocer or baker are requested to communicate with the food administration, Lachman building, San Francisco.

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HENGSTLER ON TRIAL IN HINDU PLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Attorney Louis F. Hengstler, formerly legal representative of the German consulate in admiralty and maritime matters, began his defense to the indictment charging conspiracy in the Hindu revolutionary case, before Judge Van Fleet today with an opening argument by his counsel, Stanley Moore.

It is contended by Attorney Moore that Hengstler merely passed on the bill of sale of the Mavereck in a legal way and had no knowledge that it was to be used in setting on foot a military expedition against British rule in India, and that he knew nothing whatsoever of the schooner Anna Larson and its activities as a tender to the Mavereck on the voyage to India. He explained his friendship to Judge Van Fleet by saying that he met Fred Jensen in the spring of 1909 during a legal action brought by the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company to recover money paid illegally to Jensen on a claim.

With the opening of the session this morning Attorney Timothy Healy asked Judge Van Fleet to permit the presentation in his court of Sakharame Tundit, Hindu lawyer, who was represented by John Singh, government witness, and the Pacific Coast Hindu Association. After looking over his credentials Tundit was sworn by Clerk Rabenhart.

CLAIM FRAUDS
Alleging that the agent made misrepresentations as to property which they leased in the Santa Cruz mountains, and that after the deal was consummated and large vineyard was not included in the property as represented, Valentine Wurn and Theresa Wurn today filed suit against C. J. Weicholt, from whom they secured the lease, raising for \$2000 damages as the result of losses in conducting a summer resort.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Oakland's Most Exclusive
Wash Goods Section
at Taft's
A Showing of Distinctive Beauty

EASTER is but a scant four weeks away; spring comes on apace! Days of busy preparation for the bright new season of the year will be these days that remain before the Easter festival. So it is that this showing of the new Fabrics, from the thinnest and sheerest Voile, from the most luxurious Silk-mixed fabric to the staple and novel ginghams, is one of satisfying completeness.

Beautiful New Street-Shade Voiles Will Out-Rival Silks
—Every desirable Fabric is shown; in the fine variety of colors, of designs and of weaves there is included every Fabric that has been approved for the season's wear. Many of the designs are exclusive with us.
—May we add that this completeness, this variety, this beauty—and the reasonable prices—are made possible only by long planning, by making every effort to maintain, as we have, Taft's reputation hereabouts as the home of all that is desirable in fabrics, at prices better than reasonable.

CONVENTIONAL STENCILED DESIGNS on tinted grounds of sheer voiles are some of the unusual smart novelties shown by us, width 38 inches \$1.00 AND \$1.25 priced at, a yard ...
—SILK AND COTTON VOILES designed after the all-silk fabrics are in shades of rose, green, Copen, blue and taupe, width \$1.25 36 inches, priced at, a yard ...
—NEW GINGHAM VOILES are attracting a great deal of attention as the outline plaids are bold and the materials soft and clinging; some 20 styles to select from, width 36 inches, priced at, a yard ... 75c
—IMPORTED BUTTERFLY VOILES in dainty stripes, hairline and clusters, these stripes are woven from the yarn-dyed thread, width 36 inches at, a yard ... 65c
—VOILES COVERED WITH ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS with light and dark combinations, under all-over patterns, 38 inches wide at, a yard ... 35c
—HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS OF BEAUTIFUL PRINTED VOILES in checks, stripes, plaids and small all-over designs, 36 inches wide are priced at, a yard ... 35c
—GABARDINE COTTON SUITINGS in dark colors with stripe of gold, tan, blue, brown, gray, also solid colors to match the general color effect of fancy stripe, width 36 inches ... 75c in solid colors, a yard ... \$1.00 Plaids, a yard ... \$1.25

—ALL PURE LINEN SUITINGS in a wonderful selection of colors; this unusual soft finish linen is exactly what is wanted for the dresses that one does not mind putting on extra work or trimmings, 36 and 45 inches wide at, a yard ... \$1.00
—WATER SHED HAWAIIAN SUITINGS, in solid colors, 36 inches wide; this fabric resembles the old-style Rajah silk, most all shades are to be had at, a yard ... 50c
—COTTON RAMI SUITING in every thought of color; this is excellent for suits or outing dresses at, a yard ... 50c
—THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF BRIGHT NEW IMPORTED JAPANESE CREPES in stripes, checks, large plaids and solid colors, width 30 inches at, a yard ... 35c
—ZEPHYR GINGHAM, 27 inches wide, a beautiful range of new plaids, stripes and solid colors; these are fast color for laundry at, a yard ... 25c
—ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide; the colors and combinations in this line are unusual, priced at, a yard ... 35c
—JAPANESE BORDERED CREPES, exclusive at Taft's, 40 inches wide, a yard ... 65c
—DAVID AND JOHN ANDERSON'S FAMOUS SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, in solid colors, stripes and plaids, a yard ... \$1.25
—VOILES and TISSUE GINGHAMS, 36 inches wide, medium light patterns, a very good selection to choose from at, yd ... 25c

**NEW LIST
EDISON
RE-CREATIONS**

At Capwell's
"Good-Bye Broadway,
Hello, France"
(One-Step)
"Ain't You Coming Back
to Dixie Land?"
(Fox Trot)
"It's a Long Way to Berlin,
but We'll Get There"
(Baritone)
"We're Going Over"
(Male Quartette)
"Cheer Up, Liza"
(Fox Trot)
"Melody Land"
(Baritone and Girl Chorus)
"I May Be Gone for a Long,
Long Time"
(Shannon Quartette)
"Laddie Boy"
(Baritone)
U. S. Army Bugle Calls
S. W. Smith, U. S. N. and
Buckie Seward
"Uncle Sam Medley"
(National Guard Pipe and Drum
Corps)

Come here for your
**Edison
Records**
Complete stock Edison
Phonographs
EASY TERMS
Capwell's
Phonograph Department
Third Floor

OAK CAMP OFFERS LITTLE TO WORK UP FANS' ENTHUSIASM

Boyes Springs Squad Slow in Getting Start

Few Veterans and Scattering of Recruits Only Players On Hand.

(Special to The Tribune)
BOYES SPRINGS, March 5.—There isn't much to get enthusiastic over here so far, except the scenery and the climate. Del Howard shows no symptoms of possessing a ball club or any tendencies in that direction and no one appears to be worrying over the fact.

This is rather a reversal of the usual procedure. In past years the Oaks in March always looked like a million dollars and there were enough eastern importations to lend interest. In June and thereafter it was a different story. Today the Oaks are a nondescript collection of a few veterans, certainly not a promise of improvement, and a flock of bushers. They may prove Coast League caliber eventually, but it would require too much to expect that bush team outlay could lead the Oaks out of their six years of waning in the winter.

If the Oaks actually go to the battery without any further additions it will be the strangest class AA outfit in the history of the Coast League.

Those who participated in the first day's workout under Howard's direction were Proulx, Middleton, Arlett, Messer, Miller and the following rookies: Crill, Coleman, Perry, Clayton, Chandler, Le Bourneau, Caldera and Hawke.

Sammy Beer has reported from Humboldt county that he has a job that pays him \$250 per month. Howard has advised him to stick to it, so the prospects are that the well-known seven-innings artist will be lost to public view.

Announcement was made from the Oakland baseball club headquarters today that work was resumed from pitcher "Tiny" Goudreau of Florida, and just as soon as a little salary difference was straightened out, he would leave to join the Oaks in the training camp.

Louis Crockett, a right hand pitcher of Indian birth, who has been placed around Mendocino county, will be given a trial, and will report at camp this week. He was recommended by Herb Kammur and can play any position besides catch.

Pitcher Ray Kremer and Catcher Dan Murray, who are still undecided, will have a talk with Cal Ewing this afternoon, and the Oakland loss hopes to have them in the field before night.

Red Allen and Bobby Smale, two local recruits, are pitcher Harry Kraus left for the training camp today, and they will be followed tomorrow by Carl Mize and Harvey Christenson, the Midwinter League sensation.

YEOMEN TO PLAY SEALS.

Yeomen baseball club of Alameda will journey to Fresno on March 23 for two games with the San Francisco Seals. According to announcement made today, one of the games will be played shortly after the yeomen arrive at the Alameda city and the other will take place on the 24th inst. Yeomen intend to take his best players to Fresno as he is anxious to take the Seals into camp.

Neptune Beach Plans Enlisted Man's Day

Neptune Beach is planning a big day for enlisted men as one of the features of its early season activities. All kinds of athletic competition will be planned for the service men and the War Camp Community Service athletic committee has recommended the committee get behind the day.

The athletic committee will probably work in conjunction with the beach management in handling the competition. Boxing events may also be added to the program of swimming, diving, etc.

DUCK PIN TITLE PLAY.

In the play-off for the duck pin championship of Alameda, the Red Eyes defeated the Alameda team by 11 pins on Zing's alleys last evening. Larkin was high man with a 130 score. The Red Eyes will meet the Brierley team in the near future to defend their title.

ALAMEDA.

Pemberton 101
Tomlinson 97

Totals 198

RED EYES.

Donald 69
Larkin 130

Totals 229

VANCOUVER HOCKEYITES WIN.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 5.—Van-cou-ver won a hard fought hockey battle last night to meet Seattle in the final play-off by beating the Portland hockey team, 8 to 4. Vancouver's playing for Vancouver, hard luck and with shooting contributions to the victory.

JOE EGAN IS IN BAD.

MILWAUKEE, March 5.—Joe Egan, Boston Bearcat, has been suspended by the Wisconsin State Bowling Commission for sixty days because of a foul shot in a recent bout with Bryan Downey here. Downey had already been suspended.

DICK O'BRIEN WINS.

COLUMBUS, March 5.—Dick O'Brien, local heavy-weight, stopped Jack Root of Portland, Ore., in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout here.

DECISION FOR MARS.

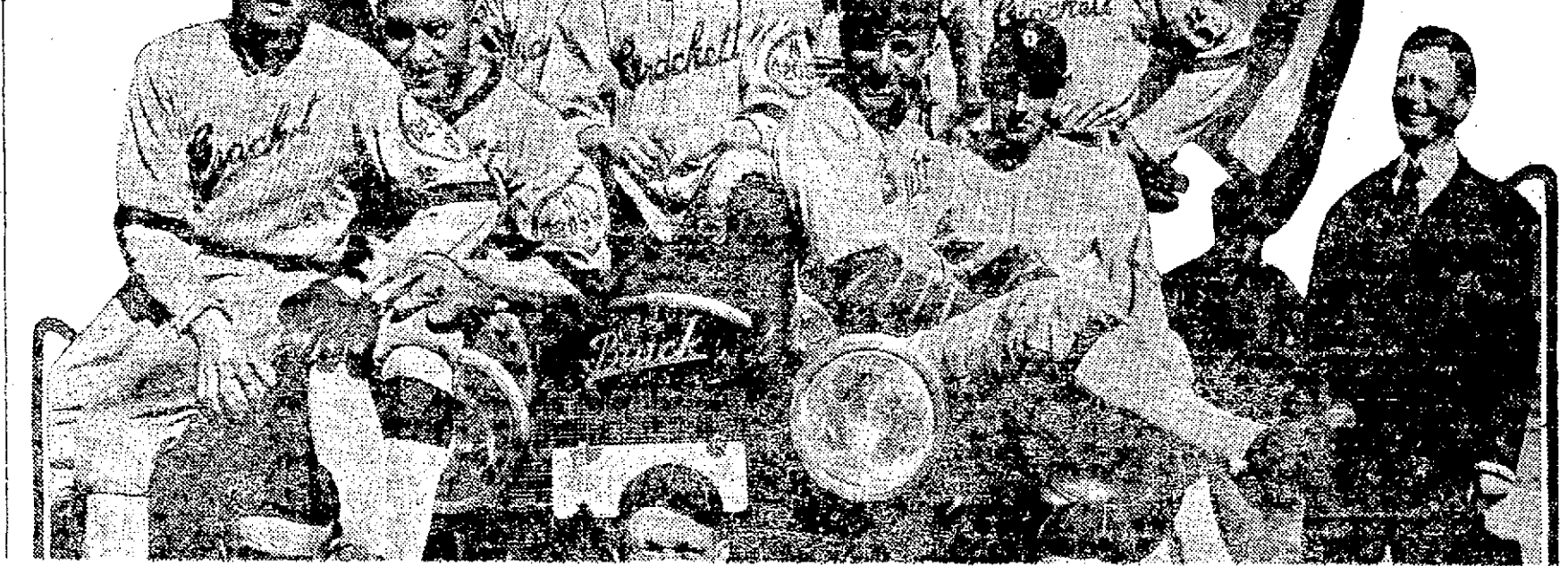
CINCINNATI, March 5.—Knockout Mars, Cincinnati, won a referee's decision over Benny McNeil of Bristol, England, in ten rounds here.

MORE PICTURES OF BIGGEST BASEBALL DAY IN THE "BUSHES" CROCKETT'S CELEBRATION MARKS CLOSE OF WINTER SEASON



Upper picture shows the Crockett youngsters carrying Tribune pennant leading the parade that featured Sunday's game when the Tribune's All-Stars were beaten by the Crockett champions, 6 to 4.

Lower picture shows Crockett champions piled all over Manager Frank Sanford's big Buick car that took The TRIBUNE photographer to the game. Seated in front of the car are Roney Middleton, Phil Koerner and John McNulty. On the left is Harvey Christensen and Jack Horgan. On the fender at the right of the picture are Al Heister and Fred Maas; perched up in the middle is Steve Ongeawsky. Standing on the running boards and in the tonneau of the car, from left to right: Tom Cahalan, "Speed" Martin, Bill Prough, Pat Kilhullen, Paul Codrington and Jacobs. At extreme right of the picture is Dick Greathouse, one of the great players in the league.



Crockett Has Only Two Left For New Team

Sugartown Is Game Enough to Start Again for Summer League Race.

Fred Krumb, manager of the Alameda club, has about made up his mind that he prefers to put his club in the Alameda county league next summer rather than go into a league with Richmond, Pittsburg, Crockett, Stockton, etc. Krumb figures that with Fruitvale, San Leandro, Hayward, Newark and Niles, Alameda would fit in on a league basis. A popular stock-selling campaign has been authorized by the State Corporation Commission and Ewing will now press the sale, which he has been starting informally for the last few weeks.

The state commission has authorized the sale of \$25,000 of stock in two dollar shares. But with the proposition which would appear to be hard to overlook. For every block of \$250 shares taken, the Oakland club will give a season box seat, and with all sales of stock the buyer will be given 6 per cent in value in non-transferable tickets for admission to the local park.

WANTS PLAYERS FOR CLAREMONT

Arthur Frosthalm, manager of the Claremont Juniors, would like to get a line on some good 15-year-old ball players to try out on his club. Frosthalm would like to secure games with any of the 15-year-old teams around the bay. Write Frosthalm at 6451 Conby street, Oakland, or phone Piedmont 53857.

THIS WILL NOT KEEP CROCKETT FROM GETTING

into the league with Pittsburg, Richmond and the other clubs that are planning a big circuit. Crockett will be represented at Friday night's meeting at Spalding's Ban Room, 116 Fourteenth street.

There will be plenty of material or hand for the summer league and Friday night's meeting will be one of the biggest of the day baseball history. Giants and Angels are talking baseball and will probably go in line for a league with the Melrose, Alameda and other local clubs which want road games. Stockton is still on the doubtful list, but its attitude will be determined within the next couple of days.

Tonight Jerry Lawler and Fred Krumb will meet together and draft a dummy schedule for the boys who want an eight club league with more than half of the games home for certain clubs. Tomorrow another committee will get together and draft an agreement that will serve to bind together all the summer leagues in one central body. Then as soon as the probable action of Stockton is determined, the boys will be ready to start.

Popular Stock Sale Will Win Boosters for Oakland Club

Cal Ewing is out to make baseball popular in Oakland next summer and he has hit upon a plan that should win many new boosters for the club. Also it will serve to help wipe out some of the local A. League club's indebtedness. A popular stock-selling campaign has been authorized by the State Corporation Commission and Ewing will now press the sale, which he has been starting informally for the last few weeks.

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Alameda County School Athletic League Gossip

The baseball season for the Alameda County High School league will be opened tomorrow afternoon with the Fremont and Berkeley teams clashing at Wood View playgrounds. Eighteenth and Wood streets, at 4 o'clock. The schedule which is mapped out the same as that of the basketball league, which closed its season last week, calls for three games to be played by the high schools before the week is out. On Thursday afternoon Technical and University will do the battling, while on Friday, Alameda will meet Vocational.

The Fremont and Berkeley teams are in line to start their opening fray, the two teams having put in quite a bit of practice, for playing games with teams outside the high schools and making good showings. In their last practice games the two teams showed up very well, with Fremont defeating the Fruitvale All-Stars on Saturday, and on the same day Berkeley lost a hard 5 to 4 game to the Southern Pacific School.

At the start of the game Berkeley was suffering with stage fright, but when they once got going they made the rail-road line start off. Eddie Brennan and Walter Le Baker who have been working hard for the past month running up a team for Fremont are satisfied that their team will be fighting with the leaders all season. The Fremont team is a completely newly built outfit, but to see the players work together in the game Saturday would make one believe that it was a bunch of players that had worked together for some time. They displayed fine team work and credit is due the coaches for building up a good team with no foundation to start off.

Many of the high school boys laughed when the name of John Tait was mentioned as the pitcher who would be depended upon for Fremont. But after watching John work Saturday, one would hardly believe that it was the first time he had pitched his first game. Tait was given a few pointers by Speed Martin on how to throw curves, and he seems to be making good use of them. He left yesterday for the Southern Pacific School, and has taken it pretty easy since then.

Gene Fitzgerald, captain of the Tech team, is hardly waiting for the game with the University on Thursday. Gene is full of joy over the showing that his team has made in its practice games and predicts that Tech is to again walk off with the high school baseball honors. Tech has made a better showing than any of the other schools in the practice games, and with nine of the veterans of

last season on the roster, Fitzgerald's team should be able to show better team work than the others. Fitz has not announced who he will pitch in the opening game, but it is about a cinch that he will do the honors himself, as Johnny Gillespie's arm has not shown much signs of rounding to shape.

The Friday game between Vocational and Alameda is likely to prove a victory for the latter, as Coach Otto Ritter of that team has been building his team up for the last three weeks, while the forming of a team at Vocational started only last week.

Saturday the basketball high school semi-finals for Northern California will be at stake when the Fremont high team will meet the quintet from Lakeport. The finals game will be played with the San Jose high school by the winners some time in the following week.

Espee Shastas Win From Berkeley High

The Shastas defeated Berkeley High Saturday at San Pablo playgrounds by a score of 5 to 4. It was apparent that the high school boys were suffering from stage fright during the first few innings, they, however, found themselves in the sixth inning and succeeded in putting three runs over the top. Up till the sixth the Shastas were running along nicely with a three-run lead, which was secured in the first, on hits by Nelson, McErmott and Hoffman. Sackett, for the Shastas, opposed McHenry, for Berkeley High, and had considerably the best of the argument.

A return game will be played in the near future. Concordia College is on the Shastas schedule for next Saturday, while the University of Nevada, if suitable arrangements are made, will be the opponents on March 16. The game will be played at Reno.

Former Big League Pitcher for Marines

There will be no stopping the winning streak of Red Murphy's Marine team if the local recruiting officer doesn't stop grabbing up the big league ball players for Marine's club.

Sereno Kibbs, in charge of the local marine recruiting office at 827 Broadway, has added another big league player to the list. The new man is Ray Ford, a left-hander, formerly of the St. Louis Americans and National League, who is to join the Marines at Mare Island.

Tribune Team in Demand for Many Games

Winter League All-Stars Play Moore Shipyard and St. Mary's Teams.

By putting out an all-star team to beat the Melrose class B champions last Sunday, the TRIBUNE has started something that will be hard to finish, but as long as the fellows that are starting the trouble are willing to keep it up, the TRIBUNE team is willing to go along until it takes a good beating.

The TRIBUNE has been challenged to get up another star aggregation of mid-winter Leaguers, to meet the Moore shipyard team and the Phoenix of St. Mary's college. Joe Tobin, manager of the Moore team, was first to make the request, and he will be accommodated next Sunday at the following Sunday, while the graduate Manager McNamara, for the Phoenix team will most likely be taken up.

Joe Tobin has announced a very strong lineup for the Moore yards, and the TRIBUNE will have to do some scouting to get a bunch of players to test them. A winning team of stars was turned loose on the Melrose champions last Sunday by The TRIBUNE and if possible the TRIBUNE will have out the same club. But most of the players belong to other teams and it may be impossible to get all of them, but just the same the TRIBUNE will have out a team that will make Joe Tobin wish that he had never made the challenge.

There is Tobin's lineup for the Moore yards, while The TRIBUNE's will be announced Thursday:

Joe Hayes, former Alameda player, second base; Ed Pesare of Oakland, first base; shortstop; Tobin, center field and manager; Starnich of Oakland Natives, left base; Clark Boldt, Oakland Southern Pacific, left field; Jimmy Davine of the

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Public School Track Meet on Next Saturday

Over 5000 Boys Will Compete in Events at Bushrod Grounds.

With at least five thousand boys training daily for the big Annual Public School Track meet, which is to be staged at Bushrod playground on next Saturday, indications are that quite a few records established in other meets will be broken. This meet, which is to be the biggest in the history of the Oakland public schools, will take place at the Bushrod stadium, and has been in preparation for the past two months, and every school in the city will have a big entry.

The meet will bring out boys from the 70-pound class to the unlimited to compete for the fine medals which are being offered the winners by the city of Oakland. Batches of from 40 to 100 yards, running, high jumps, running broad jumps, foot-men relays from 160 to 440 yards, and putting 8-pound shots, will be some of the features of the big meet.

Friday afternoon a parade of 2500 track athletes will take place in the downtown district, and a fine banner is being offered for the school making the best all-around appearance. Each school is to be led by a patriotic mascot. The Claremont school carried off the honors for the best appearance last year, and they will make another fine showing this year in an effort to win again. Thanks on the committee to make the award to the best appearing school.

John L. Davis, Clark W. Hetherington, Fred M. Hunter, Miss Ethel Moore, Floyd Gray, and Oille Snedger.

Following is the program of track events which will be refereed by Clark W. Hetherington, state physical director:

Fourth grade events—Running broad jump; 100-yard dash; pull up (climbing); baseball throw at mark.

Seventh grade events—Running broad jump; 70-yard dash; pull up (climbing); baseball throw at mark.

Sixth grade events—Running broad jump; 60-yard dash; pull up (climbing); baseball throw at mark.

Fifth grade events—Running broad jump; 50-yard dash.

Fourth grade events—Running broad jump; 40-yard dash.

Third grade events—Running broad jump; 30-yard dash.

Second grade events—Running broad jump; 20-yard dash.

First grade events—Running broad jump; 10-yard dash.

Unlimited Class—100-yard dash, running broad jump, 440-yard relay—four men.

One Hundred-pound Class—60-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 240-yard relay—four men.

One Hundred and Fifteen-pound Class—70-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 240-yard relay—four men.

One Hundred and Twenty-pound Class—70-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 240-yard relay—four men.

One Hundred and Ten-pound Class—70-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 240-yard relay—four men.

One Hundred and Eighty-pound Class—70-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 240-yard relay—four men.

One Hundred and Sixty-pound Class—70-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 240-yard relay—four men.

One Hundred and Forty-pound Class—70-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 240-yard relay—four men.

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RITCHIE-McFARLAND AND SHIPYARD BOUTS AT AUDITORIUM

PERCY AND FERDIE---Can You Blame Them if They Become Pessimists?

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys



Shipbuilders Organize and Plan All-Star Card of Boxing for Next Week

War Camp Community Committees Propose Great Program For Next Month

By Carl E. Brazier

Nine feature boxing bouts, a wrestling match, a minstrel show, a jazz band and possibly dancing will be the varied program that will be offered at the auditorium next Tuesday night, March 12, by the newly-organized Ship Builders Athletic Association. Organization of the new body was completed last night in a rousing meeting at the Spalding Pan Room. The adoption of constitution and by-laws and the choice of half of the board of directors, marking the success of a movement started six weeks ago by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for the formation of an athletic association among the bay shipyards that would rival that of the northwest.

Organization is assured, and the all-star boxing card which is planned as one of the features of next Tuesday night's big sport carnival at the auditorium should put the new association on the map as one of the liveliest on the coast. Nine bouts are slated in the big boxing tourney, the various matches being made up from boxers from the various yards; wrestling and minstrel will also be on the program with a big jazz band to enliven things.

WAR CAMP SERVICE BOUTS

At the same time that the shipbuilders announced their big boxing tournament there is an announcement from the War Camp Community Service Committees that Willie Ritchie and Packey McFarland may be brought here for a big feature bout at the head of a boxing program at the auditorium some night early in May. The athletic committee which handled the Washington's Birthday service men's day program so successfully is working on the proposal for this all-star boxing card. George Keeffe, manager of the auditorium, was so impressed by the popularity of boxing at the auditorium on the night of Washington's Birthday that he suggested the staging of a big boxing card as a means to raise money for the War Camp Community Service funds here. The committee quickly saw the possibilities of Keeffe's suggestion and C. E. Brazier, sporting editor of The TRIBUNE and secretary of the athletic committee, is now communicating with Ritchie and McFarland as to the possibility of staging such a bout here.

SHIPBUILDERS' BOXING TOURNEY

Following is the program of nine boxing bouts that the shipbuilders will offer next Tuesday night. On the list fight fans will recognize the names of several fighters known around the bay:

Sailor Schaffer (Union Iron Works) vs. Batling Joe Moore (Moore Shipbuilding Company), heavyweights.
Harry Pelsinger (Moore) vs. Sally Salvador (Union), 125 pounds.
Johnny Arrousez (Union) vs. Joe Rodgers (Hanlon), 138 pounds.
Batling Vierra (Moore) vs. Jimmy West (Union), 128 pounds.
Jimmy Arrousez (Union) vs. "Red" Caven (Moore), 122 pounds.
Young Tavis (Moore) vs. Joe Souza (Union), 125 pounds.
Eddie Landon (Moore) vs. Johnny Conde (Union), 118 pounds.
Young Vierra (Moore) vs. "Pesty" Ryan (Union), 115 pounds.
"Kid" Hammer (Moore) vs. Young Sylvester (Union), 130 pounds.
Billy Snailham, San Francisco referee, who works at the Union Iron Works, will be asked to referee, and Bob Shand and C. E. Brazier will be judges.

With a Ritchie-McFarland bout planned in the War Camp Community Service fund drive, the shipbuilders and the shipyard boys are starting off their organization with a big boxing tourney, and both cards to be staged in the Auditorium, it looks like a tough spring for the fight clubs around the bay. The same is true of baseball for the shipyard boys, planning a strong baseball league to compete with the Coast League will feel the competition just as the Northwestern League did last year.

First evidences of the fact that the fight and baseball games may object to such competition came last night in the announcement of Carl Ewing of the Oaks would not consent to the shipyard boys using either the Grove street or the Coast League grounds on Sunday afternoon. Tommy Simpson was also quoted as objecting to the use of West Oakland or Emeryville arenas by the shipyard boys. But this objection has only served to make the shipbuilders fight all the harder and they are out to make a success of their new association.

Under the plan of organization as adopted in the constitution and by-laws last night, all employees of any plant connected with the building of ships are eligible to membership after they have been in the employ of some yard for fourteen days. They are not fixed in amount but not less than 25 cents a month, and be accepted. The association will be strictly non-sectarian and non-political, but it is planned to make its activities include social as well as athletic affairs. Boxing, baseball, and aquatic sports are the lines of athletics now included in the plans of the shipbuilders.

SNAILHAM TO REFEREE.
Charles Martin, Charles Carr and Jack Brown, representing the Moore, Hanlon and Union yards, were picked as the committee to make all arrangements for the sport carnival of next Tuesday night. Moore, Taussig, transbay fight impresario, is at the Union Iron Works and is playing the role of matchmaker for the boxing program.

When organization is completed there will be 12 directors with equal representation for each yard included in the association. For the present the Union Iron Works, Moore Shipbuilders Co., and Hanlon shipbuilders Co. are the only members, and only six directors were named. The Union Iron Works in San Francisco, the Vallejo shipyard, and the Hall-Scott Co. are expected to apply for membership at the next meeting and complete organization will not be effected until other yards have been given a chance to get in.
Directors as elected last night were as follows: G. M. Glidden, C. E. August, of the Moore yards; Jack Brown and L. Harris of the Union; and A. T. Hiefield and Charles Carr of the Hanlon yards. From the board of directors the main-

Taussig Says Adams Is Not Ertle; Dundee in the South Tonight

Jimmy Dundee, the local bantamweight who made such a hit with the Los Angeles fans by holding George Adams to a draw last week, although many thought he earned the decision, will make his second appearance before the southern fans tonight, when he will box Young Brown, a fast boy who is one of the headliners in the south. Brown recently met Adams and was made a victim of one of his Kyo punches, but he is looked to give Dundee a hard scrap.

With the bout coming up tonight it has revived the talk among the southern fans about the raw deal which Dundee got for beating Adams, who is causing quite a bit of comment all over the state as to his right name. Moose Taussig, who claims to know Jimmy Ertle very well, says that the fans are wrong in trying to pick Adams for Ertle, but another local boxing follower who also knows Ertle, claims that it is only a short time back that Ertle tried to get fights in Oakland under a different name, and that when he failed to get on, he hit it for the southern city.

Ertle is slated to box in New Orleans in the last part of the month, and fans will watch to see if Adams will still be boxing around here when the Ertle bout comes off in New Orleans. Jack Doyle tried to arrange a return bout between Dundee and Adams but the latter backed down, claiming that Dundee was too heavy, and the southern papers claimed Dundee to cut out Adams by ten pounds. But Red Chalmers, who handled Dundee for the bout, says that there was only a difference of four or five pounds and that Dundee weighed in before the southern matchmaker at 6 o'clock the night of the fight. After tonight's bout, Dundee will return to Oakland and if any more bouts are to be had at Los Angeles, he will go to the training camp here and have two before he goes to battle. Dundee has become homesick, and longs to get back around Twelfth and Broadway, but he is willing to meet any of the boys at the southern city.

VERNON GETS TOMMY LONG.
ST. LOUIS, March 5.—The release of Tommy Long, outfielder, last season with the St. Louis Nationals, to the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league, was announced last night by Manager Jack Hendricks.

RED SOX GET DAN HOWLEY.
BOSTON, March 5.—The Boston Red Sox yesterday signed Daniel Howley, former manager of the Montreal International league club, as coach. Howley played with Portland in 1912.

Basketball Notes

The biggest basketball game to be played on the Oakland Y. M. C. A. court this season will take place tonight when the Presidio team, champions of the army and navy teams stationed around the bay, will meet the Oakland Golds of the Y. M. C. A.

The Presidio team is one of the greatest fighting basketball teams around here and it was only last week that they annexed the army and navy title by defeating the fast Eighth Infantry team of Camp Fremont. The Golds have been easy winners in all of the games so far, including those of the P. A. A. and "Bud" Kerns, physical director of the "Y" and who has kept a close watch on the work of the soldier boys, predicts that the Golds are in for their hardest battle tonight.

There is one reason why this game cannot be termed a championship game, and that is because the Golds have yet to play the Congregationists of Sacramento for the state finals of the P. A. A.

The final game between the Golds and Congregationists is scheduled to take place a week from the coming Saturday, but it may be that the date will be switched by the P. A. A. committee. The game will be played at the Oakland "Y" on the coming Saturday night when the big Y. M. C. A. convention will be in session. Delegates from all over the state will be at the Oakland "Y" and Bud Kerns would like to pull the big game off in their presence.

If that game is switched to the Oakland court, a program of other athletic events will be staged to entertain the visiting delegates. A volleyball game between the Ladies' class team of the Oakland and Sacramento "Y" will be one of the features.

The Martinez Athletic club basketball team beat the Oakland Independents on Saturday by a score of 42 to 32 after a fast game. Valley for the M. C. G. scored 13 baskets out of the 19 made.

The last two games on the State Intercollegiate Basketball League schedule will be played at St. Mary's college court this week. The game scheduled at San Jose last week between the College of the Pacific and St. Mary's will be played tonight on the local court, while on Saturday the last game will be played with the college team meeting St. Ignace college of San Francisco.

Saturday night the 110-pound team of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. went over to San Francisco and defeated the St. Ignace team of the same weight by a score of 24 to 14. The Hutchinson and Gilbert shot six baskets apiece for the winners. Both games were played on the St. Ignace court.

The Columbia Park Boys' club has organized basketball teams in the 70 and 100 pound weights and are out for games with any other local teams of the same weight. Charles Norton, 475 Guerrero street, San Francisco, is captain of the team.

The Livermore high school basketball team defeated the Reno high team at Livermore by a score of 24 to 14. The Nevadans put up a fine game, but were completely outclassed by the Livermore five, who featured with combination work.

San Jose high school basketball team defeated the High School Commercial of San Francisco, 32 to 23, in the semi-final game of the California Inter-scholastic Federation championships.

PRESIDIO BASKETBALL TEAM, army and navy champions of the Pacific Coast, who play the Oakland Golds at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. The Presidio squad is handled by George Sperry, known to all local basketball enthusiasts, and includes as players: Frouse and Spangle, forwards; Pickett, center; Feabody and Michels, guards; McVillie and Parker, extras.



Athletic Work Leaders for France Needed

War Council of Y. M. C. A. Asks P. A. A. to Help Furnish Fifty Men.

Frederick Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, has written Herbert Hauser, secretary of the Pacific Association, that Dr. George J. Fisher, director of the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A., has requested the Amateur Athletic Union to aid the Y. M. C. A. in obtaining 50 men to take charge of athletic work in France.

It is desired that these men leave this country at once and they are to be followed by others later. As the time is short, quick action must be taken and Pres. Dean of A. A. U. has named R. W. Dodd, president of P. A. A., to receive applications and submit them with their recommendations to Rubien who in turn will transmit the same to the Y. M. C. A. board.

Dr. Fisher desires to select men of the highest type for this work and is particularly anxious to get men identified with the administrative work of the A. A. U. Applicants must comply with the following requirements:

First: They must be above draft age.
Second: They must not have Austrian or German parents.
Third: They must be men of personality who have a wide knowledge of athletics and the ability to organize and conduct athletic sports for large numbers of men.
Fourth: They must be of good health and strong character, who know how to do team work, and they should be in full sympathy with the entire work of the Y. M. C. A.

GREG BEATS DILLON.
TOLEDO, Ohio, March 5.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis took a heavy beating at the hands of Harry Greg of Pitts-bire in their 20-round no decision bout here last night. Dillon fought on the defensive with Greg showering almost countless blows upon his opponent. The men fought at catchweights.

MURAD

TURKISH CIGARETTES

ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING AND EXPERIENCED SMOKER OF HIGH GRADE TURKISH CIGARETTES

The blending is exceptional *Margyros* CORPORATION

MAKERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE TURKISH AND EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES IN THE WORLD

Judge for yourself—Compare "Murad" with any 25 Cent Cigarette

REMEMBER—There are no others like Murad.

DEFENSE DIVERSIFYING, SAYS GEORGES

LONDON, March 5.—Great Britain and America are sinking enemy submarines as fast as they are built. First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking to the House of Commons, declared today.

"Germany is greatly exaggerating her successes—in one month as much as 70 new submarines."

"There is no reason to alter my opinion that the menace is held, but not mastered. The curve of losses in the submarine warfare is downward. The chances of a submarine returning from the North Atlantic, the channel or the North Sea are one in four or five."

"Naval warfare is increasing in our favor. We have placed a trans-channel surface barrage to obstruct submarines. More than 100 patrol boats are employed in this."

"In the Mediterranean, conditions are more difficult and the anti-submarine campaign is correspondingly less satisfactory."

"Our allies are making every effort to increase their production of ships, but despite glowing reports in the American press and great as the effort of that country doubtless is, there is no doubt a considerable time must elapse before the desired output is obtained. The naval forces of the allies in European waters will be augmented shortly by a force of Brazilian warships."

"Co-operation between the American and British navies is as close as possible. American officers are working in every section of the admiralty personnel. All ranks have earned the gratitude and respect of all."

Births, Deaths, Marriage Licenses

BIRTHS

DIXON—March 3, to the wife of Eugene Dixon, a son.

JOHNSON—March 3, to the wife of Christen Johnson, a son.

RAMPONE—March 3, to the wife of Louis Rampone, a daughter.

WELLS—March 3, to the wife of Salvatore Wells, a son.

FERRY—March 3, to the wife of Lewis Perry, a son.

MORGAN—March 3, to the wife of Ralf Morgan, a son.

BLACKSTONE—March 3, to the wife of E. Blackstone, a son.

WELLS—March 3, to the wife of Salvatore Wells, a son.

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PEDDLERS HARD HIT BY RULE OF FOOD CHIEFS

The humble Chinese peddler has been hard hit by the new food substitute rule of the food administration.

This was learned this morning when several peddlers, led by One Bing attempted to buy flour from wholesalers to sell from their wagons.

"The housewife refuses to buy potatoes from us unless we can sell her flour with them," declared Bing. "They all say the same thing—that they have to buy flour, and that the rule is so strict that unless they buy flour with every possible substitute purchase they cannot get enough. Our potato sales have dropped to one-tenth of what they were. The Grocers' Association refuses to sell us flour."

"We refused," declared E. S. Homan, manager of the Grocers' Cooperative Buying Agency, "because we have no means of guaranteeing that the peddlers will sell according to the law, and no means of checking them up. The wholesalers cannot sell the peddlers either. I realize that they are in a bad way on potatoes, but they can make it up on other vegetables."

In the meantime, Bing says, he will appeal to Food Administrator Merritt for a ruling enabling peddlers to sell flour.

DELAY INQUEST

Inquest which was to have been held today into the death of Walter J. Heaney, 702 Channing way, Berkeley, who died in the city prison in Emeryville on Friday, was postponed until an analysis is made of the contents of his stomach. Information that his relatives may investigate the circumstances surrounding his death was made yesterday by his brother, Sam Heaney. Young Heaney had been a marine and was given an honorable discharge a short time ago. He was released on account of illness. When he was taken into custody by the Emeryville authorities it was thought that he was under the influence of liquor. An autopsy revealed that death was due to heart disease, but Heaney's relatives were not satisfied with this verdict.

DELAYS WORD "BUNK"

Soderberg denied having used the word "bunk" and asked for vindication from the other commissioners who were present. Commissioners who were present denied that they had used the word "bunk" had been used.

Soderberg, in voicing his opposition to the lease, said that he had not had time to go over it and that he had not been called into the conference.

"There are several paragraphs that I objected to the last time I was present," he said. "I do not know whether or not they have been included in the final draft."

You have been given every opportunity to make yourself familiar with the provisions of the lease," said Mayor Davies. "You have always been invited by myself personally to attend the many conferences on the subject, but you have consistently refrained from being present, and when you did show up you were late. Then you finally beat it out, saying that it was all bunk and that you would not look into it. Now you say that you don't know about it now when it is ready for council's action."

OBJECTS TO OPTION

Soderberg explained that one feature he objected to was what he designated as a two-year option on a portion of the lease. He said that he did not want to install that part of the lease at once, but that it desired to go ahead with the shipping and warehouse business.

"I am not sure how long it will take to get the lease, but I am sure it will be required for the repair of its own vessels. There were several other things, Soderberg said, which he would look into and be ready to report upon."

"As he called it, it is included, he voted against the lease. The other commissioners declared that they are highly satisfied with the lease as it stands and that it is the best proposition that the city has had for many years."

"The company has been more than fair in its dealing with the city," said Commissioner Edwards. "They have not given any proposition in a businesslike manner."

PROVISIONS OF LEASE

The lease, as it stands today, provides for a twenty-five year period at the start with privilege of renewing for ten years longer providing that the lessee bids high as anyone else for the property. Extensive provisions for improvements are to be put in, and these will revert to the city at the expiration of the lease. The annual rental is not to be less than \$15,000 a year, and the company is to put \$50,000 cash in a fund for the city.

It is planned that the lease be auctioned by Commissioner Morse on March 14, and the company intends to immediately start preliminary work on the leasehold.

According to Commissioner Morse the present lease before the council plans for the development of the first unit of the western waterfront in the vicinity of apron wharf No. 2, lying in the proximity of Seventh street. The improvements to be made are to be under the direction of the public works department and in conformity of a comprehensive plan for the development of the entire western front, which Commissioner Morse is now working upon for presentation.

By the terms of the lease the city is not obligated to spend a cent upon it nor to pay interest on the money advanced for improvements by the company, such as dredging and pier construction work.

PLANS OF COMPANY

H. C. Pendleton, representative of the Parr-McCormick company, which Fred D. Parr, president, has been conducting negotiations with the city officials, stated today that the plans of the company call for immediate utilization of the leasehold as principal shipping point for the many ocean-going vessels that will be under contract with the company.

"The establishing of the steamship line in Oakland will tie this city more closely with Seattle and northern ports as well as the Southern and South American trade," said Pendleton. "We will immediately go after big Eastern industries and obtain their business through this port. The local manufacturers are greatly interested in the establishment of this shipping terminal, and we and in it a long desired benefit. We have received great encouragement from the big industries in Oakland, and we will within a short time be prepared to handle all business that comes this way. There is no doubt but what the steamship company will do more for Oakland than it promises to do under the terms of the lease. It will be a big thing for the city and the whole east bay district. Regular calls will be made by our line of steaming ships up and down the Pacific Coast. We have not asked the city to put up a cent and we are coming to Oakland on a strictly business basis."

The Parr-McCormick Steamship line is an established concern doing business out of San Francisco and controls a large number of vessels.

SODERBERG OBJECTS TO LEASE OPTION TO OAKLAND

Opposition on the part of Commissioner Soderberg today postponed passage by the city council of a tentative lease of approximately fifty acres of western waterfront land to the Parr-McCormick Steamship Line, and resulted in the matter being laid over until tomorrow. In order to give the commissioner an opportunity to "look over the transcript" Mayor Davies and Commissioners Edwards, Jackson and Morse were prepared to pass the ordinance granting the lease to print, but only after the provisions of the lease as the result of two months of conference and investigation.

Heated controversy ensued between Mayor Davies and Commissioner Soderberg over the latter's attitude toward the other members of the council during the period of discussion over the lease proposition of the Parr-McCormick Company. The mayor taxed Soderberg with having stored up a grudge against the city and after conferences that "it is all bunk and I'll have nothing to do with it."

DELAYS WORD "BUNK"

Soderberg denied having used the word "bunk" and asked for vindication from the other commissioners who were present. Commissioners who were present denied that they had used the word "bunk" had been used.

Soderberg, in voicing his opposition to the lease, said that he had not had time to go over it and that he had not been called into the conference.

"There are several paragraphs that I objected to the last time I was present," he said. "I do not know whether or not they have been included in the final draft."

You have been given every opportunity to make yourself familiar with the provisions of the lease," said Mayor Davies. "You have always been invited by myself personally to attend the many conferences on the subject, but you have consistently refrained from being present, and when you did show up you were late. Then you finally beat it out, saying that it was all bunk and that you would not look into it. Now you say that you don't know about it now when it is ready for council's action."

OBJECTS TO OPTION

Soderberg explained that one feature he objected to was what he designated as a two-year option on a portion of the lease. He said that he did not want to install that part of the lease at once, but that it desired to go ahead with the shipping and warehouse business.

"I am not sure how long it will take to get the lease, but I am sure it will be required for the repair of its own vessels. There were several other things, Soderberg said, which he would look into and be ready to report upon."

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"Cherry's Is Such a Help in War Times"

"I don't know what on earth I would have done these last few months if it hadn't been for them. With that going away to camp, and living so high and Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps to buy, I just tell you I couldn't possibly have managed if I hadn't been able to buy my clothes at Cherry's on credit. And you know I've been just as well dressed as ever. Paying a little from your salary check each pay day is hardly missed, yet it means stylish clothes all the time. Maybe you'd like to go and see their new suits, dresses, coats and other spring goods. They're at 515 13th. Women's store, 515 13th."—Advertisement.

MCA PLANT MAY COME TO OAKLAND

Plans which may mean the establishment of the copper mine, have been in Oakland of one of the largest mica producing plants in the country, to prepare mica wind-shields, glass masks, eye protectors and other mica articles. The mica plant will be located in the First Baptist church, Loma and 14th streets, on Friday evening for the opening of the 31st annual convention of the County Christian Endeavor Union.

More than 1000 delegates are expected to attend the three days' session. The program for the convention will include praise services, addresses by prominent clergymen, the annual convention banquet and music. "Christ Magnificent" will be the convention theme.

Friday night's session will open with an address by Rev. J. O. Todd of Oakland, who will deliver the address from the Alameda Congregational church and the orchestra from the First Presbyterian church. Solos will be given by Kenneth Morris with Chester White at the piano. On Saturday evening the convention banquet will be held, followed by a social hour.

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1500 Young People to Meet Sixty-Five Societies Represented

TRIBUNE BUREAU

BENEFITARY, March 5.—Young people from 65 societies in Alameda county, representing 1500 or more members, will gather at the First Baptist church, Loma and 14th streets, on Friday evening for the opening of the 31st annual convention of the County Christian Endeavor Union.

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WIFE SHRIEKS IN WAKE OF SPOUSE, BABE

A sensational chase along Twelfth street to Washington with scores of pedestrians following and carrying a wild and screaming woman, culminated in the police station shortly after noon today when W. C. Mann, formerly of Los Angeles, seized his 2-year-old child in the office of his wife's attorney and attempted to escape. The police refused to take any action and released Mann.

Mann and his wife, Mrs. Olive Mann, separated in the southern city some time ago. Mrs. Mann went to Oakland bringing their two children, 2 and 6 years old respectively. The husband followed, according to his story to the police, and attempted to effect a reconciliation. The couple with the children held a conference in the law office of Attorney W. L. Lark Hill in the Bacon building today.

At the conclusion of the conference, Mann picked up the younger child, apparently to kiss it good bye. Instead, clutching it in his arms, he dashed madly from the building and down the street. It is declared, Hill and Mrs. Mann took up the pursuit, the woman screaming that her baby was being kidnapped. Pedestrians took up the chase, which ended when the traffic policeman at Twelfth and Washington took the whole party to the police station.

The police declare that Mann had a right to take his own child and refused to take any part in the controversy. Mrs. Mann's attorney at least steps to secure possession of both children.

OIL COMPANY LOSES IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company lost, at least temporarily, its fight to prevent the company from taking over the Hawaiian Islands. The court ruled in favor of the government and appointed Grati Helm, formerly chief of the division of the land office, receiver of the company's property valued in excess of \$10

HAMMOND WINS IN FIRST COURT CLASH

Arguments between attorneys on technicalities continued to be the rule today in the further trial of William Hammond Jr., of Alameda, on the grand jury indictment charging him with conspiracy with E. L. Zimmerman and W. H. Hickey to forge and cash a \$30,000 check in a real estate deal in Portland.

The district attorney put Mrs. Hickey on the stand to corroborate the testimony of County Detective George Helmes in regard to the meeting between the three men at Hickey's home, 1056 Central avenue, Alameda, on January 6, following Hickey's alleged demand upon Zimmerman to be taken into conference with the other parties to the transaction.

Mrs. Hickey said that while she knew Hammond and was very much interested to know whether he would actually appear, she did not know Zimmerman and could not identify him as one of the men present. She said she saw Hammond out on the street with the other man after they had left the front room of the house, and that she did not appear to be in a hurry to go away. She had not seen him in the house she said. She heard none of the conversation.

She admitted on cross-examination that she was "much interested" and that her interest began when her husband was "first approached" in the matter. Asked when that was and if she knew of her own knowledge that her husband had ever been approached, or only because her husband had told her, she said that she only knew what he said.

Assistant District Attorney Koford then called to the witness stand E. F. Johnson, 1433 Franklin street, who testified that Zimmerman had until recently an office with him. Asked as to a recent trip taken by Zimmerman, evidently with the intent of following it up to prove that Zimmerman went to Portland in furtherance of the plan to defraud, Attorney Crosby objected, contending that the state had not proved a conspiracy by competent and sufficient evidence of disinterested witnesses, and that therefore testimony as to the movements and statements of the alleged conspirators in furtherance of such alleged conspiracy was not admissible.

The jury was dismissed and the lawyers began a lengthy discussion of the point involved.

On cross-examination, Detective Helmes adhered to his direct testimony in regard to the meeting of the three men at the Hickey home, in which the details of the agreement alleged to have been previously arranged between Zimmerman and Hickey and Hammond and Zimmerman were gone over.

Assistant District Attorney Koford stated to the court that all the events leading up to and surrounding the actual consummation of the con-

Local Lads Named for Annapolis and West Point

Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Hayward men are named by the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., as successful competitors for three appointments to Annapolis, and one appointment to West Point. Congressman J. Arthur Elston today wired The TRIBUNE that the commission certified to him the names of the following successful competitors for the four appointments:

For Annapolis—Principal, B. J. Butler, Oakland; alternates, Herbert L. Daube, Berkeley; Frank Esterlin, Oakland; Ralph W. Ring, Oakland; principal, Hallock C. Davis, Alameda; alternates, Alexis E. Post, Berkeley; Lyle Rosenberg, Hayward; Ousley E. Mills, Oakland; principal, Howard Hogan, Oakland; alternates, Ambrose P. Macdonald, Oakland; Kenneth E. Thomas, Oakland; George Casta, Oakland.

For West Point—Principal, Horton V. White, Berkeley; alternates, Donald R. Vansickler, Oakland; Harold A. Brushner, Oakland.

All principals and alternates will receive further notice from the Department as to final requirements, according to Congressman Elston.

spiry were so interwoven that it was difficult to segregate the specific act of conspiracy and asked to be allowed to open the evidence according to the opening statement of Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris as moving plot or scenario as it was characterized under a decision of the Supreme Court, which, he contended, allowed the court to exercise its discretion and depart from the regular rule in conspiracy cases of the character.

Judge Quinn refused to grant the request and ordered the testimony of an overt act of conspiracy to be introduced.

In the opening of the case after the jury had been secured late yesterday, the state called W. H. Hickey, a "feigned accomplice," as he is designated, who it is alleged conveyed information of the plot to the police as soon as he was broached in the matter and thereafter acted as the agent of the authorities. But the objection of the defense to the line of questioning forced his withdrawal on the ground that he was a party to the conspiracy, could not offer competent evidence until after the presentation of independent and disinterested evidence as to the facts of the conspiracy.

WILL PROBE RENTING OF AUDITORIUM

BERKELEY, March 5.—The renting of the Berkeley High school auditorium for a meeting held Sunday evening under the auspices of the Oakland branch of the International Bible Students Association, an alleged prominent pro-peace and pacifist organization, is being probed this afternoon by the Berkeley Board of Education at a special conference called in the Board of Education rooms.

The school board's investigation follows a severe arraignment leveled at that body yesterday by Mayor Samuel C. Irving, who declares that the school buildings of Berkeley should not be opened to people or organizations with anti-war beliefs.

Members of the school board declare that the name "Bible Students Association" was innocent enough in its sound not to warrant a special investigation as to the purposes of the organization. They declare that had the beliefs of the organization been known as anti-American, the High school would never have been rented for Sunday night's meeting.

WTUL DISCUSS AFFAIR.

This afternoon's special conference will be devoted to a discussion of the situation, and a plan to govern the renting of the auditorium in the future will probably be adopted. Heretofore, except in questionable cases, the auditorium has been rented merely by application to the secretary of the Board of Education, Miss Nellie Crowl.

Chief of Police Palmer today declared that he would follow out the instructions of the City Council as to future meetings of the organization in Berkeley. "I for one am opposed to continuing having a meeting of anti-war propaganda at the present time," said Chief Palmer. "Any person or organization with such sentiments should be silenced."

Mayor Irving today reiterated his criticisms of the school officials. "Berkeley, the home of true American citizens, should never have been the scene of such a gathering," was his original comment today.

Federal investigators have taken no action with reference to the activities of the Oakland branch of the International Bible Students Association, according to representatives of that body here today. At the headquarters of the organization, Eleventh and Franklin streets, it is admitted that there are several copies of "The Finished Mystery," Pastor Russell's book, seized in raids in Brooklyn, New York and Los Angeles, as seditious and unparliamentary literature.

"We have these books and other literature for the classes," members of the organization declared today. "We have no statement to make regarding the activities in raiding our offices. We are only a local branch and any statement must come from the home office. We are open to inspection by Federal agents or others at all times."

References to the fact that he had maligned the Jewish race and their faith in a recent lecture in the Berkeley High school auditorium, Robert Craig of San Jose today issued the following statement, setting forth what he alleges to be the substance of his address on that occasion.

"That I have been set forth as one that denounced the Hebrew race in a lecture which I gave in the Berkeley High school, entitled 'Christendom's Calling—Will the Jews Rule the World?' Surely there is a misunderstanding somewhere, as no such thought was ever in my mind.

"I had been briefly presented to the audience concerning the Hebrew race, as the Bible clearly sets forth in Leviticus, the twenty-sixth chapter, was: They were promised wonderful blessings if they would perform God's bidding, if not, they would receive seven times the punishment; that these seven times are symbolic, a time standing for a Jewish year of 360 days, and thus seven plus 360 would give us the grand total of 2520 years, which went into effect because of their failure to do as instructed. I'm afraid. Further, that this long period of time began 666 B. C., when Nebuchadnezzar took the children of Israel captive to Babylon, and legally ended 1914, and from this date forward marked changes for the restoration of a Jewish polity and the land of Canaan to Israel will take place. Scriptural proof was here set forth first from our Lord's own words as found in Luke 13, 25-29, that we should see Abraham, Isaac and all the prophets of the kingdom, and that this kingdom here spoken of would be the earthly phase of the Heavenly Kingdom, as shown by Christ's statement concerning the kingdom would be greater than he. This being so, we are not to look for John in Heaven, because none could be less than the least.

QUOTES SCRIPTURES.

"Where will John be then? The scriptures, quoted from Psalms 45, 16, show him and all the ancient worthies as being princes in all the earth. Jerusalem was also shown as the earthly center of capital. Again the scriptures were set forth, Isaiah 2, 3, which states out of Zion (the spiritual phase) goes the law and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem (the earthly phase), and that Jeremiah, the prophet, states, in chapter 3-17, that Jerusalem will be the throne, and many, many others which I need not quote here, save two that were requested for evidence that the Jew will rule in God's time and way, Isaiah 60, 12-14, Zech. 14, 16-17.

"Concluding thoughts, as presented, mentioned Romans, the eleventh chapter, that all Israel will be saved after the Christian church is complete, as found in Acts 13, 14. From the time on, world wide blessings through the Jew will take place, and that the grand old truth, Abraham will, in deed and in truth, see all blessed through him and his seed, as promised. If this is not a boon for the Hebrew race, instead of a denunciation, as reported, I fail to understand my own speech.

"In conclusion, will say the International Bible Students are the only people in all the world that presents such a glorious hope for the children of Israel, and that I am in full sympathy with their teaching, and with the kindest feelings toward both Jew and Gentile. I pray God's rich blessing upon all."

HAZELTON, Pa., March 5.—American Protective League agents of 5, in city raised the local headquarters of the Berkeley Bible Students' Circle and confiscated two hundred copies of books said to contain seditious articles. William Kimmell, at whose home the students met each Sunday, Jonas Ravies, Reuben Platt and Benjamin Kimmell were placed under arrest.

Amos K. Smoker, a son-in-law of William Kimmell, and his wife were arrested at Wetherly today and forty copies of the book in their possession were confiscated. The couple were held for the arrival of federal agents.

It was lucky that Colonel Henry Clay Medders himself was there to direct the work of salvage on that box from Kentucky which the station agent smashed.

—By F. F. FOX.



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GERMAN IS BEATEN

DENVER, March 5.—Fritz Seitz, German, is recovering at the county hospital today from injuries suffered last Monday, when he was man-handled for praising the Kaiser and assaulting President Wilson.

Seitz, after being severely beaten by Robert Quigley for his pro-German remarks, was placarded "The Kaiser" and hauled through Denver's business section in a huge truck.

SANTA CRUZ, March 5.—As a result of a street news dealer selling copies of an alleged disloyal paper here, the city council today adopted an ordinance making it a crime to stand privileges here. The meeting at which the action was taken drew a big attendance and pledges of patriotic support of a campaign to wipe out alleged sedition in Santa Cruz were made by many officials and citizens.

"When You See the Fashion Show Don't Miss Cherry's"

"It would be like visiting Washington without seeing the capitol to go 'Fashion Show' and not visit Cherry's Style Shop at 515 13th. I'm afraid. Further, that this long period of time began 666 B. C., when Nebuchadnezzar took the children of Israel captive to Babylon, and legally ended 1914, and from this date forward marked changes for the restoration of a Jewish polity and the land of Canaan to Israel will take place. Scriptural proof was here set forth first from our Lord's own words as found in Luke 13, 25-29, that we should see Abraham, Isaac and all the prophets of the kingdom, and that this kingdom here spoken of would be the earthly phase of the Heavenly Kingdom, as shown by Christ's statement concerning the kingdom would be greater than he. This being so, we are not to look for John in Heaven, because none could be less than the least.

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Death Claims Young Bride at Santa Rosa

Mrs. Robert Bandini Dies Following Her Elopement With Oakland Boy.

Mrs. Robert Bandini, bride of the Oakland youth who shared in the noted De Baker estate of Los Angeles, heroine of an elopement, and of thrilling events that culminated in parental forgiveness for the young couple, is dead today at a hospital in Santa Rosa, where she and her youthful husband had lived on a ranch since their marriage had been forgiven.

Bandini is the son of Mrs. Ruth McMahon of Oakland, and lived here and in San Francisco for some time. His bride was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Harris of Fulton. The couple eloped about a year ago in Bandini's big racing car. Later Mrs. McMahon retained attorneys to have the marriage annulled, alleging that her son was not yet 21. She finally relented, and parental blessing and the ranch were forthcoming.

Young Bandini was later sued by Amanda Patton, wife of "Burr" Patton of Los Angeles who alleged that

the youth had libeled her. The young couple figured in an automobile accident a week after their elopement, when the \$6000 car in which they had eloped ran into another machine. The stormy honeymoon finally ended on the Santa Rosa ranch. The couple was planning a magnificent new home there when the bride suddenly became ill. She was taken to a hospital in Santa Rosa, and specialists were summoned, but she failed to rally. Mrs. McMahon has left Oakland to assist in the funeral arrangements at Santa Rosa.

Beginning Monday, all draft boards in Oakland will be fully under way with the physical examinations for the registrants in Class 1. Some of the boards are already at it. Men subject to service under this classification will be given army examinations, commencing Monday, from the draft board examination of previous days. If they have no physical disability they will be declared ready for service and may be called at any time. As preliminary to this work, all existing in Santa Rosa, and specialists were summoned, but she failed to rally. Mrs. McMahon has left Oakland to assist in the funeral arrangements at Santa Rosa.

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DRAFT LAW BASIS MAY BE CHANGED

Local draft boards are awaiting with interest the proposed changes in the selective draft rules under consideration by Congressional committees at the request of Provost Marshal General E. H. Crowder's office, which it is understood will equip that office with authority to base state quotas on the total number of men in Class 1, instead of the total registration, in the coming draft for the national army.

The changes, which will become effective when finally passed, and as soon as the date for next draft is determined, will be of considerable importance to Californians. Owing to the fact that this state has contributed the full number of men required for various contingents under the original draft, it will probably feel the weight of the second draft to a greater degree. Voluntary enlistments from the state have also been heavy, which has brought up the Federal average to a high figure.

OAKLAND QUOTA HIGH.

At the present time there are on duty at the French front or in the training camps en route to France, not less than 3500 Oakland boys. Under the new classification draft, there are available some 2500 additional men who are eligible for immediate military service under the classification of Class 1. Of this number, approximately 20 per cent, according to draft board officials, will be rejected on account of physical disabilities, estimated upon the rejections of the previous draft. This will leave about 2000 men available, who will be subject to the draft call.

Under the contemplated revisions in draft rules now before Congress the next draft will be upon the basis of this 2000 eligible for active service in Class 1 instead of upon the total registration. No distinction is made as to whether this will take into consideration the previous status of the various districts in supplying men for draft contingents or is to be considered as an independently revised system.

OPINION OF BOARD.

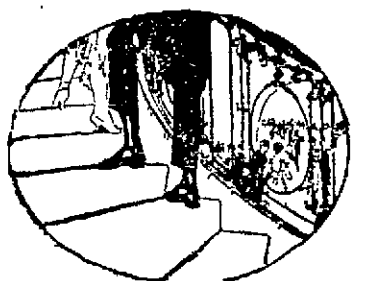
It is the opinion of draft officials, however, that the revisions will tend to equalize the contributions from various states, as there are several other states like California, who have supplied their full quotas. It is not thought to be the intention of the War Department to force these states to meet the burden of the second draft, while other states are still behind in their proportion.

Beginning Monday, all draft boards in Oakland will be fully under way with the physical examinations for the registrants in Class 1. Some of the boards are already at it. Men subject to service under this classification will be given army examinations, commencing Monday, from the draft board examination of previous days. If they have no physical disability they will be declared ready for service and may be called at any time. As preliminary to this work, all existing in Santa Rosa, and specialists were summoned, but she failed to rally. Mrs. McMahon has left Oakland to assist in the funeral arrangements at Santa Rosa.

Double SPECIAL Offering for WEDNESDAY

Men's "Radium" Hose

Specially Priced for Wednesday Only



Extra S. & H. Stamps WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6TH With This Coupon

10	EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF	\$1.00	Over
25	EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF	\$2.50	Over
50	EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF	\$5.00	Over
100	EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF	\$10.00	Over
150	EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF	\$15.00	Over

Extra Stamps Given Only With This Coupon

Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS.

Specials for Wednesday Only

CLARET—A good sound table claret; regular 65c—per gallon 50c

ZINFANDEL XX—An excellent wine, well-aged; regular \$1.00—per gallon 75c

BURGUNDY—An exceptionally fine wine, old vintage; regular \$1.25—per gallon \$1.00

RIESLING—A white wine of wonderful flavor; regular 85c—per gallon 70c

SAUTERNE—Our finest white wine; regular \$1.50—per gallon \$1.15

RAMONA PORT and SHERRY—These are most probably the finest flavored wines grown in this state; reg. \$1.50—per gallon \$1.19

PORT and SHERRY XXX—Fine tonic wines, 8 years old; regular \$2—per gallon \$1.50

GOLDEN WEDDING WHISKEY—Six years old; regular \$1.50—full quart \$1.35

SUNNY BROOK, GOLDEN WEDDING—Regular \$6.00—per gallon \$5.15

SHASTA BEER—12 quarts or 24 pints, very special \$1.45

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FREE DELIVERY PHONE OAK. 2510

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Thousands of women have found the way out with

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Not by dyeing their hair, because it is not a dye, but through the natural, gradual way in which it restores the youthful color. Qeban will not rub or wash off and it stays the color. You can wash your hair as usual. A delightful toilet requisite which eradicates dandruff and keeps the hair healthy.

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LADIES' \$6.50 SPRING BOOTS IN VICI KID, CUN-METAL CALF—ALSO COLORED LEATHERS—CLOTH TOPS TO MATCH—Per Pair \$3.35

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